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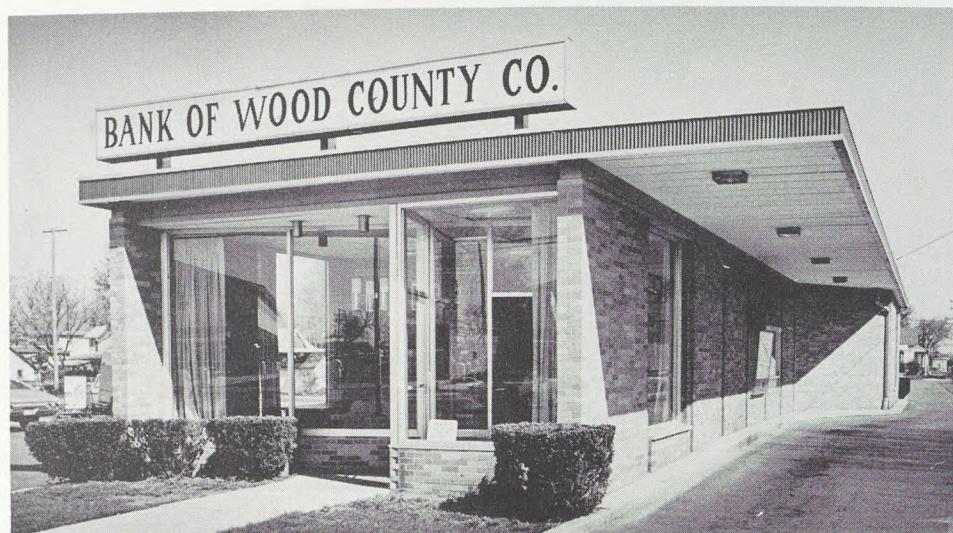
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I personally recommend to any visitor on our campus to stop and talk to our students. Ask them about the University. You will know our University best as you get some feel for the contributions the University is making in the realization of personal ambitions. More than any planned tour for visitors, this practice can reveal the style and spirit of Bowling Green.

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This then is the telltale heart of the 1973 Falcon football team:

Center **DAVE McMICHAEL** combines brains with brawn. As a marketing research major with his lifetime goal as wanting to be successful, Dave starred in the classroom by making the all-MAC academic team last year. When he wasn't in the classroom, he was in the weight room taking on all comers with his hobby of weightlifting. Dave likes to throw his weight around even on the basketball floor where he once fouled out of a game in two minutes.

Guard **BOB MARTIN** faces a battle with life this fall as he comes back from a bout with mononucleosis. Although excused from spring practice, he didn't let up as he scored a straight A average in the classroom. Hopefully his illness wasn't the result of his cooking since Bob enjoys preparing gourmet foods as a hobby.

DAVE KULIK was one of those babes born with a football in his crib. Dave is one of five Falcon players who cut his teeth on a football in Massillon where custom dictates a football be given to all baby boys in the hospital. **TIM QUINN**, who may start at the other guard position, completes the brain trust in the center of the offensive line. He showed his academic strength in the spring by making the Dean's List.

Tackles have a habit of being a bit weird but wonderful. **JOHN JACQUOT** enjoys art and wants to be a commercial artist. He has been known to spy on Toledo football practice. John also experienced a lineman's dream in intercepting a screen pass and running 45 yards for a touchdown in high school. His size has been put to good use as a part-time nightclub bouncer.

NICK OBROVAC, a 6-3, 226-pound junior, has a little brother coming to campus this fall who tips the scales at 6-4, 240. Wonder which one mom likes best? Nick also is an artist who is looking for a career in advertising.

Pass receivers always seem to be very versatile athletes who should be doing something else. **ROGER WALLACE** did everything in high



CO-CAPTAINS GREG MECZKA (left) AND JOHN VILLAPIANO will be supplying the leadership for this year's Bowling Green football team. Both seniors are two-year regulars with Meczka working at offensive tight end and Villapiano running wild as a linebacker.

school except sell popcorn as he won 10 athletic letters. He also threw passes instead of catching them from his quarterback position. **RICK NEWMAN** picked up eight letters in high school and was recruited in both basketball and football. He faces a challenge at wingback after starting as a split end and defensive halfback for the last two years.

Co-captain **GREG MECZKA's** loss may be Bowling Green's gain. The senior tight end lost about 15 pounds this spring while gaining back some speed and quickness. He may be sacrificing a professional career while carrying around 219 pounds instead of 235, but he's going to be a better college football player.

For quarterbacks, Bowling Green sees double. Sharing the job will be seniors **REID LAMPORT** and **JOE BABICS**. The two leaders also share a special interest in working with handicapped children. Both are majoring in special education and have been active in working with mentally retarded children throughout their three years in school.

PAUL MILES likes to break records on the football field and make re-

cords off the field. As an accomplished singer and guitar player, Paul is looking forward to a future recording date after developing his own coffee house routine as a folk-rock stylist. He sings many of his own "thought songs of today" and has already put 12 of them on tape.

Fullback **PHIL POLAK** never had a sibling rivalry with his older brother, Dave, who was an all-league linebacker for Bowling Green in 1969. He credits Dave with being a great influence in making him a better football player. Phil has a hobby of reconditioning things such as chairs, sofas, jeeps, and other items.

With five brothers and three sisters in his family, **TOM FISHER** had to be quick to get his share of the food at the table. His boardinghouse reach from a defensive end position has caused opponents to fumble 14 times in two seasons. Tom also believes the woman - behind - every - man theory and credits his wife, Cindy, with influencing his football achievements because she made being something worth while.

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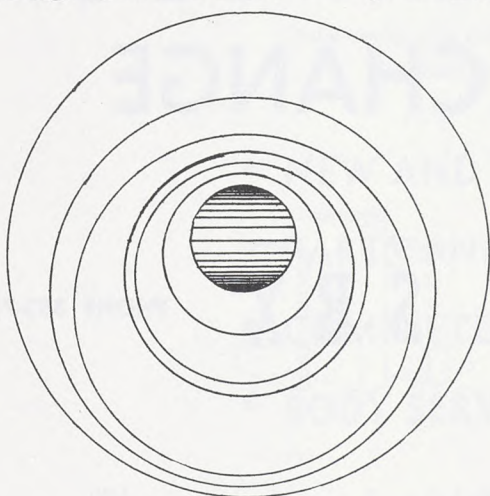
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KEVIN TAYLOR enjoys the call of the wild. He gets away from life's hectic pace by hunting, fishing and trapping. He also trapped runners 21 times for losses last season.

Versatility helps **MIKE HARRAMAN** and **DAVE TURNER** at defensive end. Mike won 10 letters in football, basketball, track and baseball in high school. Dave won more honors in prep basketball than he did in football at Canton McKinley. As a BG freshman he played both sports.

Faith can help build mountains and also defensive tackles. **TOM HALL** moves men in many ways. Possessed with deep Christian beliefs, Tom is active in several campus religious groups. He also spent some time last summer at a marine training camp.

GARY McBRIDE has been deaf since birth. But his football ability and desire to achieve have broken down many communication barriers during his four years at Bowling Green. Gary is one of the team's most inspirational leaders. His sense of humor and tremendous enthusiasm for life makes him a locker room cheerleader. His favorite pastime is coming into a noisy locker room after a victory, getting up on a bench and signaling that the place is too noisy by covering his ears and making wild gestures for quiet.

Losing is not a part of middle guard **BILL CENTA's** life style. For five-and-a-half years, Bill did not lose a football game at Cleveland St. Joseph's High School or as a BG freshman and sophomore. His streak was stopped by a Toledo team featuring Chuck Ealey who also had the habit of winning every game in which he started for seven years.

Co-captain **JOHN VILLAPIANO** can't keep away from being compared to his older brother, Phil, who will be a starting linebacker for the Oakland Raiders for the third straight year this fall. Both wear No. 41 on their uniforms and cause mayhem on the gridiron. The only difference is that John does his thing at 5-11 and 185 pounds while Phil steps in at 6-2 and 235 pounds. Phil also played for Bowling Green and was a co-captain and the league's outstanding defensive player as a senior. As BG's leading tackler for the last two seasons, John should also be in for his share of honors this year.

Linebacker **JOE RUSSELL** doesn't have any of Villapiano's problems.

He has three sisters in his family and stands like a rock at 6-1 and 227 pounds. Joe is an excellent student with a 3.38 accumulative academic average and designs on becoming a doctor.

JESSE GREATHOUSE, ART THOMPSON and **MYRON WILSON** have a variety of reasons for playing football and attending college. Jesse thrives on being the toughest player at his monsterback position and enjoys the roughness of the sport. He is also gaining the grass-root knowledge of the game to apply for his future career of being a sports announcer. Art enjoys the hitting aspect of football and has professional aspirations. He's attending school to become a draftsman so that one day he can build his own home. Myron plays football because a high school coach once told him he wasn't good enough to play the game in college.

Only a gifted natural athlete could consider becoming a starting defensive safety after two years as an offensive back. That's the challenge for **TONY BELL** this season. Tony could make it happen since he is

the first athlete at Bowling Green to letter in both football and basketball since Jack Hecker turned the trick in 1954. There's also some fighting blood in Tony's background. His uncle, Shelton Bell, was a national AAU light heavyweight champion in 1941. His father, Isaac, also dabbled with the gloves and uncle Tommy fought Sugar Ray Robinson for the title in 1946.

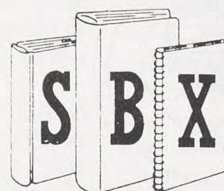
The Falcons also have some specialties. Punter **ED McCOY** professes a knack of running back his own punts. He did it last year when he caught his own partially-blocked punt against Purdue and ran with it for 21 yards and a first down. Ed is also a back-up safety, back-up quarterback and a returning letterman as a BG baseball pitcher. Sophomore placekicker **DON TAYLOR** was a national college hero with his game-winning field goal against Purdue even before he attended his first class. Don's front yard at home contains a set of regulation goal posts. In his senior year in high school, the place-kicking specialist missed on all five of his field goal attempts.

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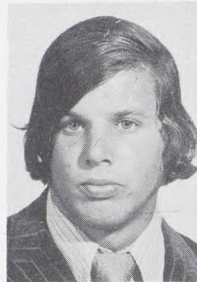
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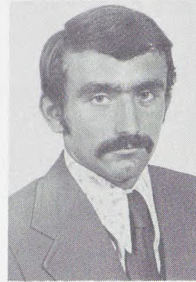
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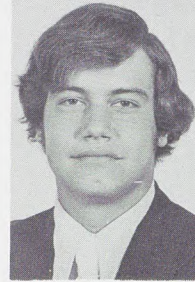
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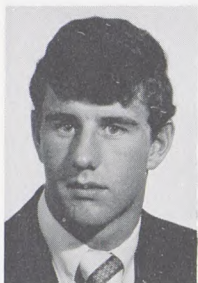
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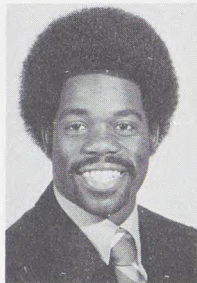
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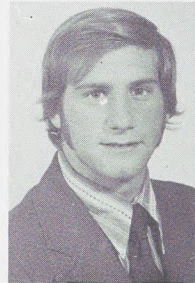
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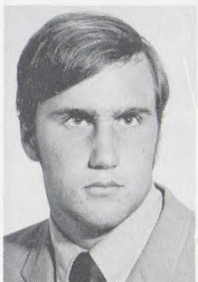
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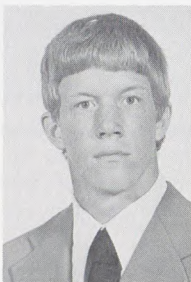
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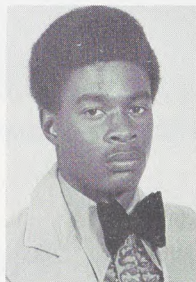
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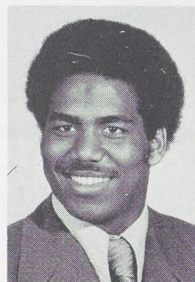
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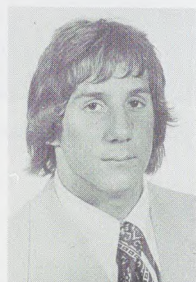
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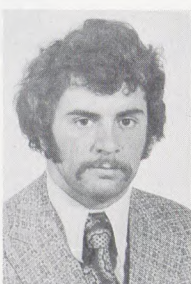
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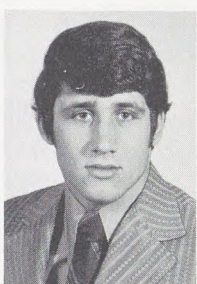
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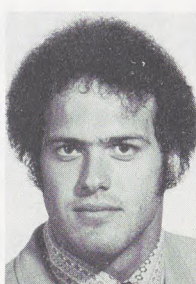
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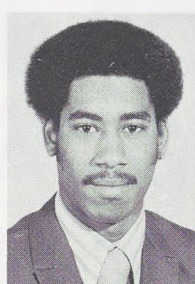
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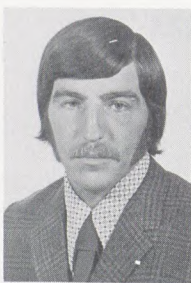
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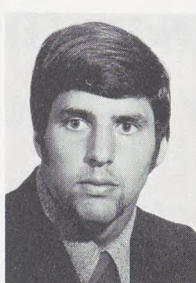
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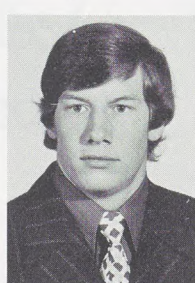
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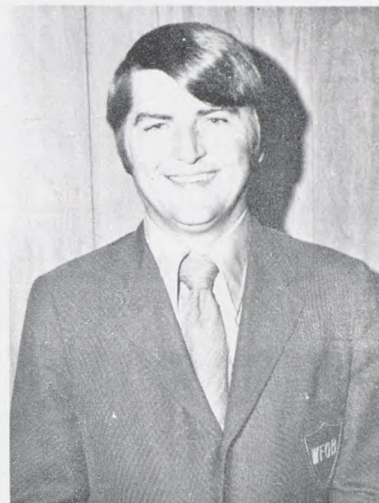
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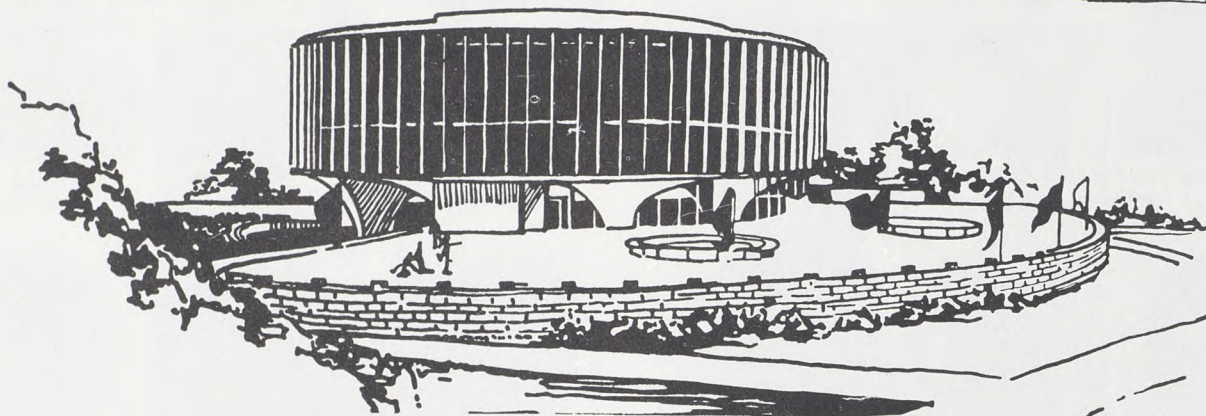
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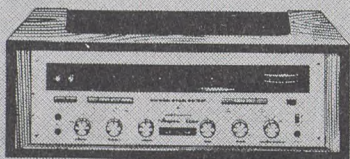
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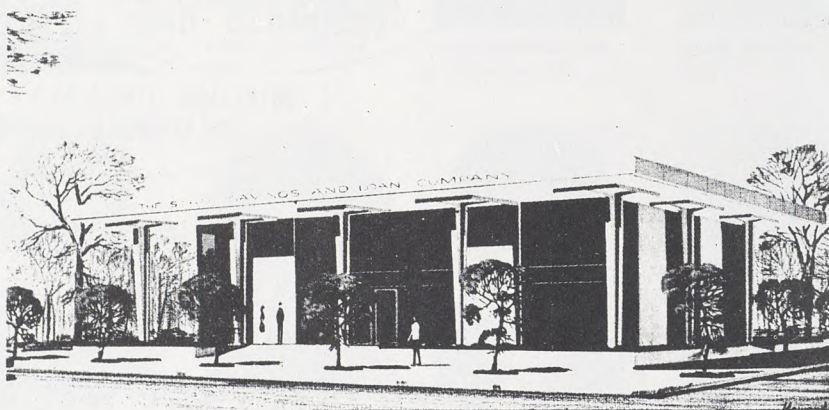
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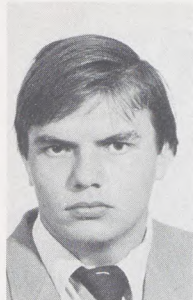
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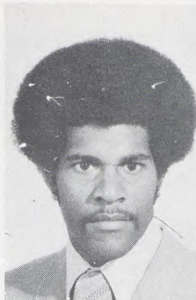
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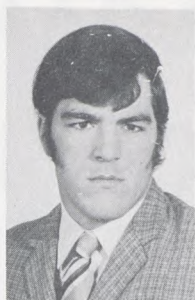
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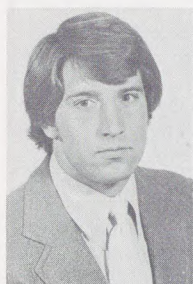
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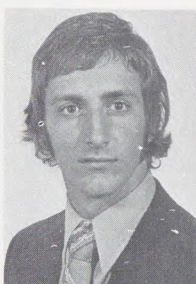
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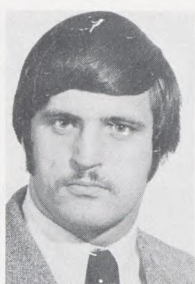
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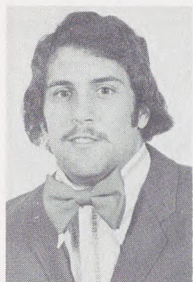
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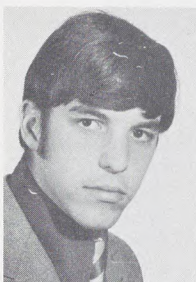
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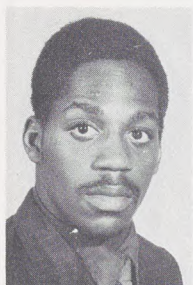
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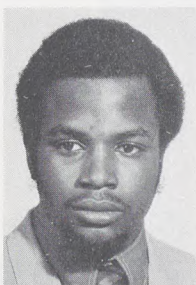
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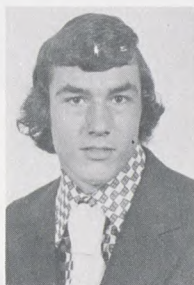
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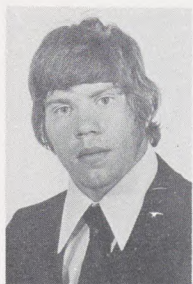
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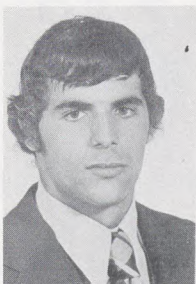
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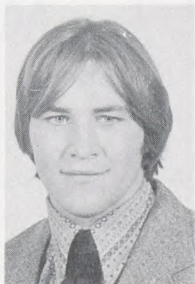
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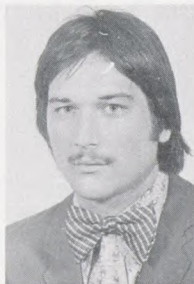
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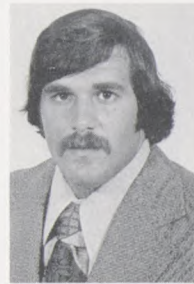
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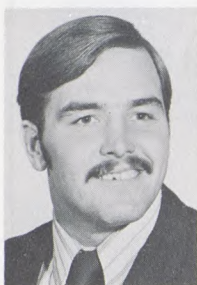


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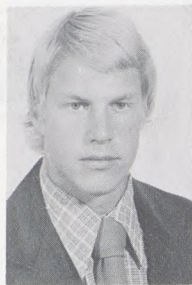


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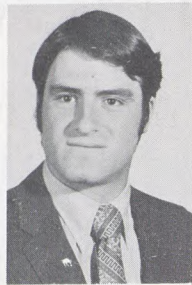
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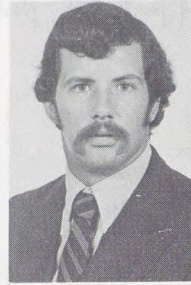
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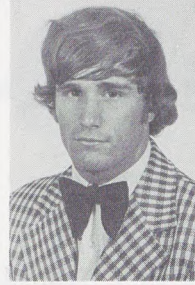
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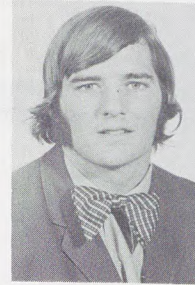
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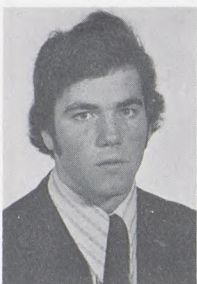
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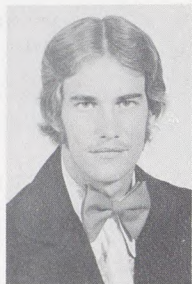
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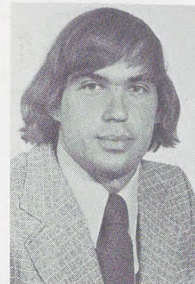
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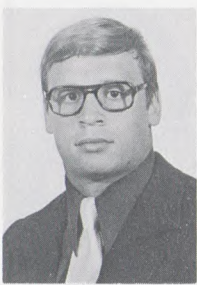
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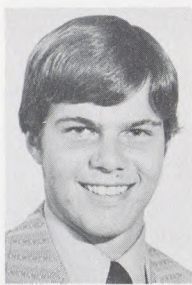
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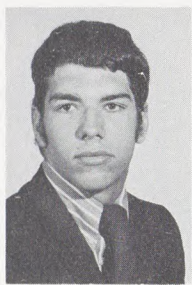
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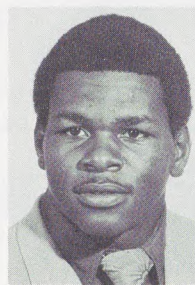
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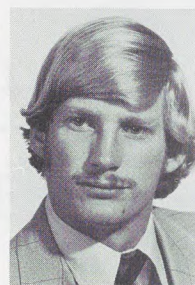
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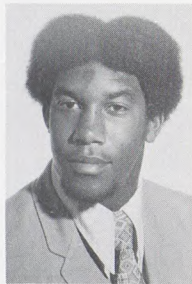
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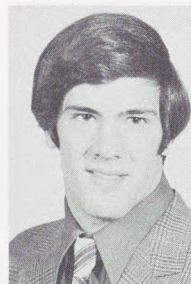
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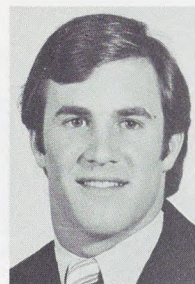
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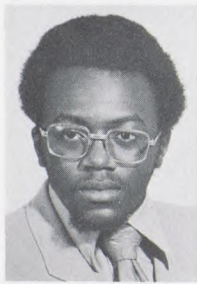
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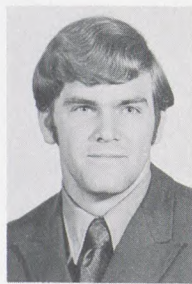
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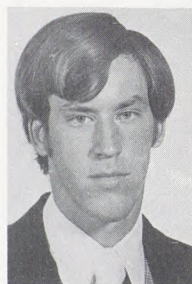
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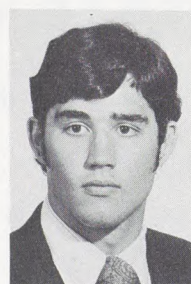
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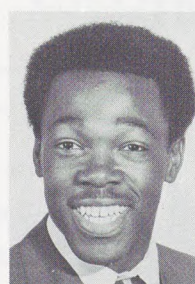
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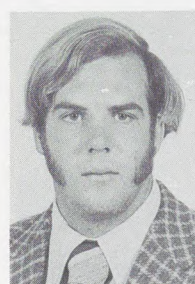
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BOWLING GREEN COACHES



BOWLING GREEN'S 1973 FOOTBALL COACHING STAFF includes head coach Don Nehlen (seated in center) and six varsity assistants. Seated, l-r, are Ron Chismar, offensive backfield coach and offensive coordinator, and Mario Russo, defensive ends and tackles coach and defensive coordinator. Standing are Carlos Jackson, pass offensive coordinator; Carl Battershell offensive line coach; Dale Strahm, linebacker and middle guard coach, and Larry Coyer, defensive secondary coach.

Contrary to popular belief, Bowling Green assistant football coaches do not sit in a dark room for 10 hours each day watching movies. Would you believe five hours?

In fact the Falcon coaching staff is charged with a variety of duties that the ordinary football fan might not even think about when glancing at the coaching profession.

"Organized, hard-working and dedicated," are the three key words that Don Nehlen uses to describe his current staff which he rates as high as any he has had at Bowling Green.

However, assistant coaches and offensive linemen are really the unsung men of college football. Perhaps a brief look at these men and their responsibilities may help to set the record straight.

RON CHISMAR (Kent State, '61), fourth year, coaches the offensive backs and coordinates the offensive attack. He also accumulates offensive statistics, arranges for pre-season housing and feeding, works as liaison with training room, runs the agility part of the winter conditioning pro-

gram, and distributes tickets for athletic contests.

CARLOS JACKSON (Bowling Green, '58), sixth year, coaches the receivers and coordinates the pass offense. He also assists professional scouts, works as liaison with admissions office and athletic public relations, and coordinates the on-campus visits of recruits. An extra is finding a bus driver for home games.

CARL BATTERSHELL (Bowling Green, '70), first year, coaches the offensive line. He also coordinates the academic and tutoring program, serves as liaison with athletic fields and facilities personnel, runs the study table for freshmen and compiles the academic honor roll. An extra is acquiring all academic and counselor forms for the football office.

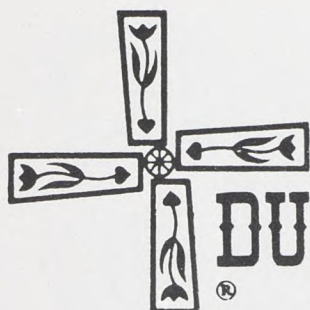
MARIO RUSSO (Akron '57), second year, coaches the defensive ends and tackles and coordinates the defense. He also serves as secretary at all coaching meetings, supervises all office supplies, works as liaison with placement office and athletic business manager and prepares the foot-

ball notebook. His extra is acquiring NFL highlight films for pre-season practice.

DALE STRAHM (Ohio Northern '65), third year, coaches the linebackers and middle guards. He also plans the Friday night team parties, designs locker room signs, charts and photos, supervises weight program during winter conditioning, coordinates scouting of opponents and handles special downtown promotions. His extra is arranging for coeds to assist in recruiting.

LARRY COYER (Marshall '65), first year, coaches the defensive secondary. He supervises projectors and publications, handles film exchanges with opponents, works as liaison with audio-visual personnel, supervises film room and assists in the winter weight program.

DAN GLEASON (Wyoming '71), graduate student, will coach the junior varsity team this fall. He will handle many of the above duties for the varsity football team and assist the varsity with grading of game films.



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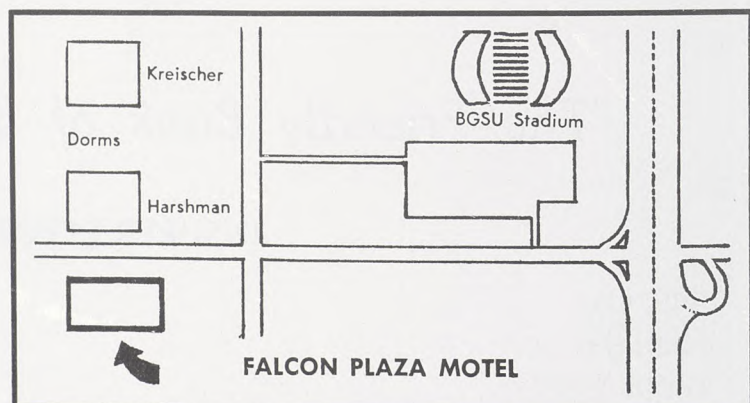
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BEHIND THE SCENES



GRADUATE ASSISTANTS working with the football team in 1973 include (l-r) Art Curtis, Tom Payne, junior varsity coach Dan Gleason, Mike Larson, Bill Harris and Sonny Hicks.



THE FALCONS' MANAGERIAL AND EQUIPMENT STAFF for football includes (l-r) Tim Provost, head manager Ken Hart, equipment manager Glenn Sharp, Rick Cain and Chuck Patterson. Missing from the picture is Don Woods.



FOOTBALL TRAINERS in 1973 include (kneeling) Ric Courson, Glen Foster, Paul Bishop and Dale Arnold. Standing are Harry Tyson, Bill Stanton, Garry Miller and head trainer Gary Rose.



THE FOOTBALL MAINTENANCE STAFF for 1973 includes (first row, l-r) Butch Patton, administrative assistant Ken Schoeni, Greg Kuhn and Dan Malone. In back are Jerry Heiser, Curly Foster, Norm Jimison and Ed Masel. Missing from the picture are Dick Layman, Mike LaTour and Jerry Jimison.



ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT SECRETARIES work many hours to keep things running smoothly. The 1973 office staff includes, l-r, Kris Gleason, Mary Polen, Bernice Burris, Karen Lamport, Ann Baer, Marty Frobose and Becky Meek. Missing from the picture is Jan Kiehl.

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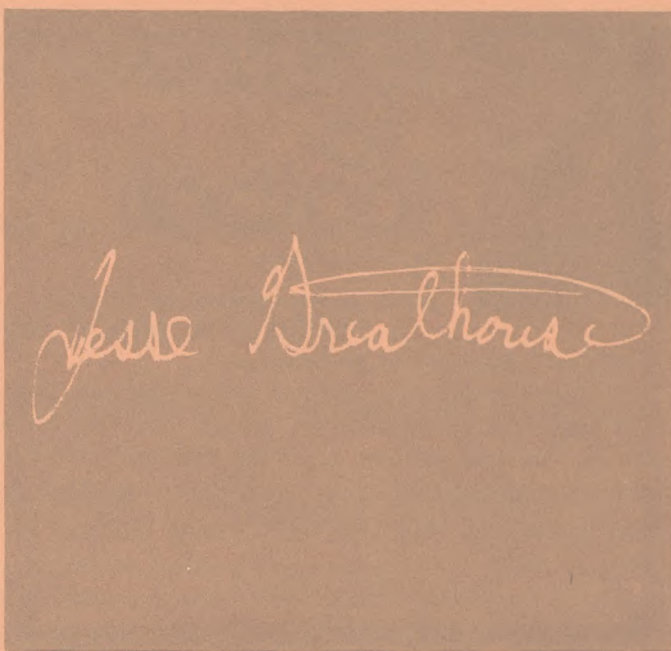
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hot line to football

By Bob Moyers

BGSU Sports Information Director

Records are made to be broken.

A loser's lament or a winner's wail. Is that true Babe Ruth?

Maybe records shouldn't be broken. They can be surpassed, bettered, battered, shattered, eclipsed or erased. But don't break them.

For 22 years, Fred Durig, a giant of an all-Ohio fullback for Bowling Green during the 1951 and 1952 football seasons, has been the rightful and proud owner of a career rushing record for yards gained. His total of 2,564 yards has been a landmark of running excellence at Bowling Green and in the Mid-American Conference. His name has been at the top of the charts for 264 months.

After this Saturday, Durig will be linked more with the past than with the present. He appears destined to be No. 2 as Falcon senior Paul Miles stands three yards away from his career record with seven college games remaining.

Although the native of Mansfield will be stripped of a title after more than two decades, Durig can take pride in his achievements that could not be matched in the league until this season by such great running backs as Don Nottingham of Kent State, Toledo's Roland Moss, Miami's John Pont, and Kent's Don Fitzgerald.



Durig's total would have been even better if he had played more as a sophomore when he gained only 262 yards and if he had not been injured for two games as a senior. His junior year of 1,444 yards was a great one and still stands as the league record. That just may be something to keep for another 20 years.

Although today's game may be a milestone for Miles, it also should be viewed as a tribute to a man whose marks have already stood the test of time.

Fred Durig, Bowling Green salutes you. This is your day. This is your record.

TODAY'S GAME NOTES: BG and UT will be meeting for the 38th time in the historic series which started in 1919 with a 6-0 win for Toledo . . . Despite four Rocket wins in the last four years, BG holds the edge by a 19-14-4 count . . . Both teams are undefeated (1-0) in the MAC . . . That was the case the last time the Rockets traveled down I-75 . . . In that game BG's young sophomores came out on the wrong end of a 24-7 game with UT's super seniors . . . Those sophomores are now seniors and they stand 1-1 after a 19-8 win at Toledo last fall . . . Rocket quarterback Gene Swick ranked third in the nation in total offense last week and could move up after totaling 352 yards in the 35-8 rout of Ohio . . . The young sophomore is averaging 278 yards a game running and passing . . . Don Nehlen stands 1-3-1 against Toledo while Jack Murphy is 1-1 against BG . . . Paul Miles set a BG record of 37 rushing attempts in last year's game . . . The year before, he lugged the football 35 times.

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GRIDBITS

By Kenny White

Falcon wingback Dennis Trace who was supposed to get a trial at the safety spot this year finally showed up on campus the day that classes began.

The reason for his late showing is that he has been recuperating from a knee operation during the summer when he had some cartilage removed and the ligaments repaired in his left knee.

Word around the conference is that the Falcons' defensive end Kevin Taylor has been putting a deadly sting on the opposition. The accusation proved accurate when it was discovered that Taylor now has a multi-colored scorpion "my sign" tattoo on his right forearm.

Last week the BG pass offense was ranked 14th among the other NCAA teams. And another little interesting item, Reid Lamport ranked 21st among the national total offensive leaders. What a difference a year makes.

Paul Miles registered the horse collar against the Dayton Flyers when they held him under the century mark in rushing in all three years. Miles had games of 47, 71 and 49 yards against Dayton in his career.

That 90-yard TD jaunt Tony Bell made after taking the second half kickoff against Dayton was his first tally he has made in his three-year career for BG while handling those specialty chores.

A reflection of Bowling Green's dedication to a total team effort this fall can be found in the entrance to the Falcons' locker room where a sign says: "It's amazing what a group can accomplish when no one cares who gets the credit."

Tony Bell is a man in the middle. Since the NCAA requires that a player have 1.5 kickoff returns per game to be ranked in the nation, Bell's 55.6 average couldn't be used to place him second in the nation last week. Bell really is competing against himself since his job as the starting safety is to keep opponents from scoring and thus kicking off to him.

RAPPING WITH FALCONS

HERE'S THE QUESTION . . .

The person who most influenced my life . . .

AND HERE ARE SOME ANSWERS . . .

Tony Venditti — My father because he was also my high school coach.

Ray McNeill — It would have to be all my friends, true friends and family who don't have to tell me my good points for our friendship. They tell me like it is.

Rob Stephan — My grandfather. He was a super athlete in his day and I admired him and the stories he told.

Paul Miles — Young men who have excelled like Jim Brown, O. J. Simpson, Willie Mays, and Jackie Robinson.

Bill Centa — My dad. I want to put some happiness in his life because he's put so much in mine.

Dave Preston — God, because he has helped me in so many ways.

Tony Bell — My uncle and mother because they wanted me to go to school.

Mike Watson — My brothers who want me to make something of myself.

Tom Spann — My older brother who had to work for everything he's got.

Myron Wilson — My high school coach who said I wasn't good enough to play major college football.

Art Thompson — My early life was influenced by Henry Potts, Director of the Massillon Boys Club, who guided me to the right road.

George Obrovac — Nick Obrovac because he started the game in the family again.

Greg Meczka — My father and mother. They try harder than I do to make me a winner in everything I do, and that's an awful lot of trying.

Tom Krahe — My girl friend, Marguerite, because she gives me a goal in life and makes everything worthwhile.

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Coach Don Nehlen, Sixth Year, Record 29-20-3

TOLEDO

Coach Jack Murphy, Fourth Year, Record 23-12

WON 3, LOST 0				BG	OPP.	WON 2, LOST 1				UT	OPP.
SEPT.	15	at Syracuse		41	14	SEPT.	15	at Tampa		25	35
	22	at Dayton		31	16		22	CENTRAL MICHIGAN		23	21
	29	WESTERN MICHIGAN		31	20		29	OHIO UNIVERSITY		35	8
OCT.	6	TOLEDO		(2-1-0)		OCT.	6	at Bowling Green		(3-0-0)	
	13	at Kent State		(2-1-0)			13	WESTERN MICHIGAN		(3-1-0)	
	20	MIAMI		(3-0-0)			20	DAYTON		(1-3-0)	
	27	at Marshall		(1-2-0)			27	at Miami		(3-0-0)	
NOV.	3	at Ohio U.		(0-2-0)		NOV.	3	at Colorado State		(2-2-0)	
	10	EASTERN MICHIGAN		(4-0-0)			10	at Marshall		(1-2-0)	
	17	NORTHERN ILLINOIS		(3-1-0)			17	KENT STATE		(2-1-0)	
							24	at Xavier		(1-3-0)	

TOP INDIVIDUALS

RUSHING					ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD	RUSHING					ATT.	YDS.	AVG.	TD				
Paul Miles					76	352	4.6	6	Herman Price					57	196	3.4	2				
Phil Polak					46	200	4.3	1	Gene Swick					66	151	2.3	2				
Dave Preston					11	55	5.0	0													
PASSING					ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	PCT.	TD	PASSING					ATT.	COMP.	INT.	YDS.	PCT.	TD
Reid Lamport					49	26	1	412	.530	3	Gene Swick					66	46	4	683	.680	6
Joe Babics					6	2	0	10	.333	0											
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Roger Wallace					11	215	19.5	1	Don Seymour					13	252	19.4	3				
Phil Polak					6	60	10.0	0	John Ross					13	176	13.5	1				
Greg Meczka					6	132	22.0	2	Randy Whately					12	174	14.5	2				
PUNTING					NO.	YDS.	AVG.	PUNTING					NO.	YDS.	AVG.						
Ed McCoy					10	367	36.7	Jim Cameron					16	387	36.7						
SCORING					TD	PAT	FG	TD	SCORING					TD	PAT	FG	TD				
Paul Miles					6			36	Don Seymour					3			18				
Don Taylor					0	13-14	2-4	19	George Keim						8	2	14				
Greg Meczka					2			12													

TEAM EFFORTS

BGSU	OPP.	UT	OPP.
234.6	127.0	153.6	250.6
153.0	113.0	227.7	68.3
387.6	240.0	381.3	319.6
57/29/1	71/30/4	68/46/4	48/13/4
11/33.4	17/38.1	16/36.7	18/39.0

SCORING BY QUARTERS

	1	2	3	4	TOTAL		1	2	3	4	TOTAL
BOWLING GREEN	20	21	42	20	— 103	TOLEDO	34	0	20	29	— 83
OPPONENTS	7	6	10	27	— 50	OPPONENTS	7	25	3	29	— 64

POLAK POWER TURNS ON FALCONS

While certain places are fashionable to visit this time of the year among the jet set, few can match the thrills and excitement being offered at the fullback position on the Bowling Green football team.

Not even the French Riviera with its peek-a-boo bikini can capture the fancy of the Jetsons like the Falcons' Phil Polak who is navigating a straight course while running for daylight in the BG backfield.

Like a mountain climber conquering Mt. Everest or a skin diver swimming the deep oceans, the fullback resides in a territory where only the strong shall survive and the meek shall not tread.

Certainly the latter isn't true of Polak, who left defenders feeling the effects of a compact Penn-Central train last year when he proved to be one of the most pleasant surprises to the BG coaching brass.

The coaches, who spent most of the winter of 1971 looking into a crystal ball trying to find a replacement to fill the spikes of a graduated Jerry Fields, found their wishes answered in the form of powerful but seldom-used running back.

All the former Parma High School star did during his 10-game engagement was to boogey through enemy lines for 783 yards, five TD's and nifty 5.0 rushing average everytime he touched the pigskin.

The results were even more amazing because the bruising fullback had

missed all of spring practice with a bout of double pneumonia.

"I was very fortunate to get an opportunity to start last fall," a sincere Polak pointed out. "The tables could turn on me anytime and I could end up on the sidelines because there is always someone waiting for a chance to prove his value."

It didn't take Polak long to prove his value after finally realizing he was in the starting backfield last year in the first game against the Indiana Pros. Ooops! I mean the Purdue Boilermakers.

right on falcons

By KENNY WHITE

"Man, when I stepped onto that field (Ross-Ade Stadium) I was shivering," Polak said while remembering the incident with a cold chill. "Those few moments really inspired me and they took me out of the daze I was in. If I hadn't come out of that daze, I might still be in it after playing those guys," he quipped.

"I finally realized that I was playing and it inspired me to do the job I knew I was capable of doing."

If it was inspiration or just knowing you had to step lightly through Purdue's "Doom Platoon" led by mammoth Dave Butz, then it was just the right stimulant Polak needed to get untracked.

The Falcons' battering ram went on a four-game tear to amass 457 yards. His best performances were against Purdue (94 yards) and century-mark games against Toledo and Kent State with 101 and 140 yards, respectively.

"Those 100-yard games really didn't mean that much because you are graded on how efficient you are every outing," Polak pointed out. "And believe me there's more than just being a running fullback because you are responsible for blocking, faking and pass receiving."

Polak, in an attempt to master the other phases of his position, shed eight pounds from his body and worked on getting quicker during the spring drills and throughout the summer.

"It's my block that makes a lot of our running plays go. I must be a good blocker and a consistent blocker this time around. Last year I wasn't a consistent blocker," admitted the professional football hopeful.

Coach Ron Chismar, who tutors the Falcon backs said, "Phil had an excellent year because he came of age and became a fine back early." "We really didn't know if he could step in and do the job. We were lucky enough to find out early and now he must become a complete back."

What Chismar was referring to is the fact that Polak must establish himself as an exceptional blocker and fake artist because these are things that might spring his running buddy Paul Miles loose.

The Pill, a moniker that Polak picked up because of the Excedrin headaches he leaves his adversaries, savors taking the ball and bulling it inside.

And it's very easy to see why. Polak, whose dimensions are 6-foot, 208 pounds, added, "I love to run hard. I don't often run around a person because that's not my objective."

There may still be a lot of question marks in the air when it comes to evaluating Polak. If he can master his fullback post like everyone expects him to, Polak will be a very important fixture while keeping a very important hole plugged up. Namely the fullback spot.



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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Age	Hometown
60	Gary Anderson	SG	6-0	226	So.	18	Bluffton
5	Joe Babics**	QB	5-11	164	Sr.	21	Canton
49	Vic Bakunoff	FB	6-0	211	Jr.	19	Pleasantville, N.J.
68	Doug Becherucci	DE	6-5	235	Fr.	18	Canton
42	Tony Bell**	S	6-2	204	Sr.	21	Youngstown
8	John Boles	SE	6-0	174	So.	19	Toledo
16	Mike Booth	QB	5-11	175	Fr.	18	Dearborn, Mich.
37	Dave Brown	MG	5-11	205	Fr.	19	Centerville
40	Bill Centa**	MG	6-0	209	Sr.	21	Cleveland
46	Kevin Clayton	LB	6-1	211	So.	19	Avon Lake
66	Mark Conklin	QT	6-3	211	So.	19	Westerville
71	Corey Cunningham	DT	6-0	212	So.	20	Lorain
39	Greg Davidson	SS	6-4	200	Fr.	19	Berea
48	Don Dillingham*	FB	5-11	210	Sr.	21	Dayton
38	Dave Dudley	SE	5-8	170	Fr.	18	Bowling Green
14	Bill Eyssen	QB	6-4	185	Fr.	18	Brunswick
32	Alex Femenia	S	5-10	165	So.	20	Danbury, Conn.
89	Tom Fisher**	DE	6-0	210	Sr.	21	Salem
69	Dave Florea	DT	6-1	209	Jr.	20	Canton
21	Jesse Greathouse*	SS	6-0	180	Sr.	21	Cleveland
57	Tom Hall**	DT	6-1	226	Sr.	21	Carey
23	Rick Hans*	CB	5-10	177	Sr.	21	Lorain
79	Greg Harmon	ST	6-2	260	Jr.	20	Napoleon
58	Mike Harraman	DE	6-3	221	Jr.	20	New Bloomington
45	Jamie Henneberry	MG	5-11	206	Sr.	21	Sea Bright, N.J.
65	Mark Horansky	SG	6-0	226	So.	19	Cleveland Hts.
10	Sherrill Jackson	WB	5-10	175	So.	20	Wellsville
74	John Jacquot**	ST	6-1	240	Sr.	22	Toledo
70	Gene Jones	ST	6-4	249	So.	19	East Canton
64	Ed Kelley	DE	6-2	200	Fr.	18	Lima
56	Tom Krahe	DT	6-1	211	So.	19	Chagrin Falls
28	Steve Kuehl	TB	5-10	175	Fr.	18	Lima
61	Dave Kulik	QG	6-0	211	Jr.	20	Massillon
11	Reid Lamport**	QB	5-11	180	Sr.	21	Newton Falls
18	Chuck Lindsey	SS	5-8	171	So.	20	Fremont
86	Jim Mahony	TE	6-3	212	Jr.	21	Gates Mills
62	Bob Martin**	QG	5-11	216	Sr.	21	Canton
13	Ed McCoy*	P	6-1	175	Sr.	21	Oberlin
50	Dave McMichael**	QT	6-0	215	Sr.	21	Kettering
85	Greg Meczka** (c)	TE	6-3	219	Sr.	21	Seven Hills
29	Paul Miles**	TB	6-0	190	Sr.	21	Paulding
44	Gary Mixon	LB	5-9	190	Jr.	21	Columbus
59	Brett Molk	C	6-0	213	Sr.	21	Kenton
19	Tom Moriarty	TB	5-11	174	So.	20	University Hts.
15	Greg Muzi	CB	5-9	182	Jr.	21	Fairview Park
75	Ron Nickey	DT	6-2	208	So.	19	Bowling Green
88	John Obrock	TE	6-4	210	Fr.	18	Perrysburg
63	George Obrovac	QT	6-4	240	Fr.	19	Canton
73	Nick Obrovac	ST	6-3	226	Jr.	20	Canton
80	Jim Otley	DT	6-1	210	Fr.	20	Bowling Green
54	Garry Penta	QG	5-9	211	Jr.	20	Long Branch, N.J.
43	Phil Polak**	FB	6-0	208	Sr.	21	Parma
20	Dave Preston	TB	5-11	192	Fr.	18	Defiance
78	Tim Quinn*	SG	6-3	240	Sr.	21	Eastlake
52	Jim Reynolds	LB	5-10	211	Jr.	21	Ashland
35	Jeff Robertson	WB	5-9	175	Fr.	18	Centerburg
51	Joe Russell*	LB	6-1	227	Jr.	20	Parma
24	Mitch Sherrell	S	6-1	178	So.	19	Dennison
30	Jim Snowden	SE	5-11	159	Jr.	20	Granada Hills, Calif.
53	Tom Spann	LB	6-1	200	So.	19	Independence
87	Rob Stephan	TE	6-3	207	So.	19	Massillon
55	Steve Studer*	C	6-0	223	So.	20	Massillon
6	Don Taylor*	K	5-9	181	So.	19	North Canton
82	Kevin Taylor**	DE	6-3	226	Sr.	20	Lambertville, Mich.
31	Hal Thomas	SE	6-0	169	Jr.	19	Columbus
26	Art Thompson	CB	5-9	172	So.	19	Massillon
33	Todd Tramba	QG	5-11	208	So.	19	Richfield
83	Dave Turner*	DE	6-3	203	Jr.	21	Canton
41	John Villapiano** (c)	LB	5-11	185	Sr.	21	Oakhurst, N.J.
25	Dennis Wakefield	DE	6-4	200	Fr.	20	Avon Lake
84	Roger Wallace**	SE	5-10	178	Sr.	21	Urbana
17	Mike Watson	TB	5-10	190	So.	19	Akron
81	Thom Wilker	DE	6-3	200	So.	19	Amherst
22	Myron Wilson**	CB	6-0	195	Sr.	21	Cleveland

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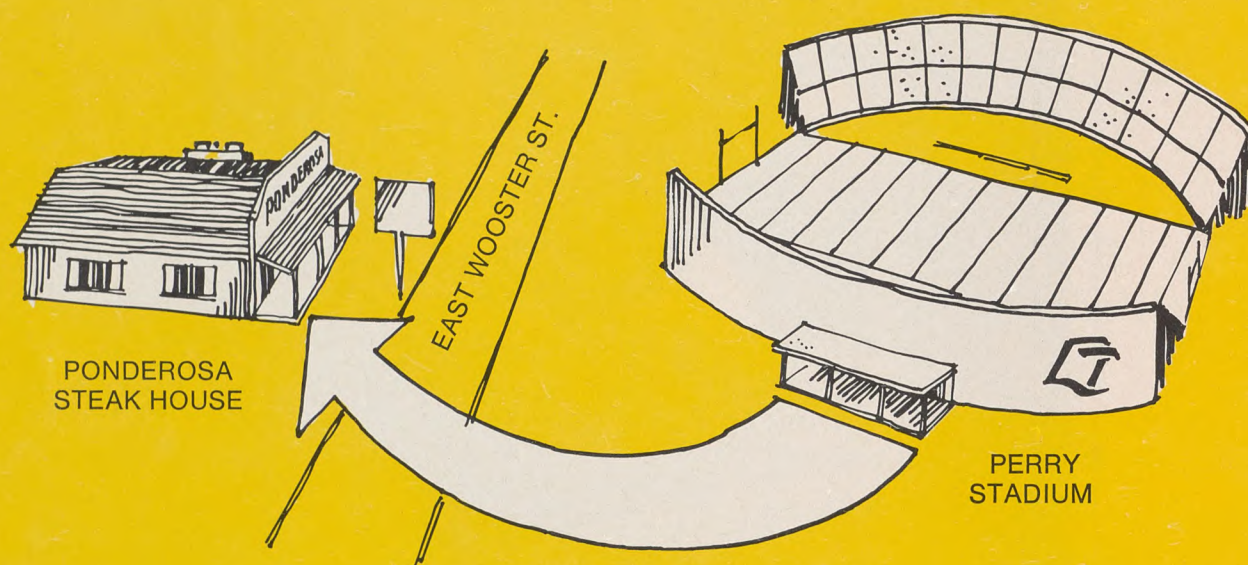
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74	JOHN JACQUOT	ST
85	GREG MECZKA	TE
11	REID LAMPORT	QB
29	PAUL MILES	TB
43	PHIL POLAK	FB
31	HAL THOMAS	WB

TOLEDO

80	JOHN ROSS	OE
70	ED FARRIS	LT
79	KEITH YOUNG	LG
53	DAN BROWN	C
64	DOUG CHERRY	RG
78	DOUG NEUENDORF	RT
81	DON SEYMOUR	TE
18	GENE SWICK	QB
86	SKIP HALL	FB
26	HERMAN PRICE	TB
83	RANDY WHATELY	FL

FALCON SQUAD

5	Joe Babics, QB	49	Vic Bakunoff, FB
6	Don Taylor, K	50	Dave McMichael, QT
8	John Boles, SE	51	Joe Russell, LB
10	Sherrill Jackson, WB	52	Jim Reynolds, LB
11	Reid Lamport, QB	53	Tom Spann, LB
13	Ed McCoy, P	54	Garry Penta, QG
14	Bill Eyssen, QB	55	Steve Studer, C
16	Mike Booth, QB	56	Tom Krahe, DT
17	Mike Watson, TB	57	Tom Hall, DT
18	Chuck Lindsey, SS	58	Mike Harraman, DE
19	Tom Moriarty, TB	59	Brett Molk, C
20	Dave Preston, TB	60	Gary Anderson, SG
21	Jesse Greathouse, SS	61	Dave Kulik, QG
22	Myron Wilson, CB	62	Bob Martin, QG
23	Rick Hans, CB	63	George Obrovac, QT
24	Mitch Sherrell, S	64	Ed Kelley, DE
25	Dennis Wakefield, DE	65	Mark Horansky, SG
26	Art Thompson, CB	66	Mark Conklin, QT
27	Dan Saleet, QB	67	Tom Steele, LB
28	Steve Kuehl, TB	68	Doug Becherucci, DE
29	Paul Miles, TB	69	Dave Florea, DT
30	Jim Snowden, SE	70	Gene Jones, QT
31	Hal Thomas, SE	71	Corey Cunningham, DT
32	Alex Femenia, S	72	Al Nozak, MG
33	Todd Tramba, QG	73	Nick Obrovac, ST
34	Don Buynack, TB	74	John Jacquot, ST
35	Jeff Robertson, WB	75	Ron Nickey, DT
36	Bill Whidden, LB	76	Jim Hall, LB
37	Dave Brown, MG	78	Tim Quinn, SG
38	Dave Dudley, SE	79	Greg Harmon, ST
39	Greg Davidson, S	80	Jim Otley, DT
40	Bill Centa, MG	81	Thom Wilker, DE
41	John Villapiano, LB	82	Kevin Taylor, DE
42	Tony Bell, S	83	Dave Turner, DE
43	Phil Polak, FB	84	Roger Wallace, SE
44	Gary Mixon, LB	85	Greg Meczka, TE
45	Jamie Henneberry, MG	86	Jim Mahony, TE
46	Kevin Clayton, LB	87	Rob Stephan, TE
47	Tony Venditti, FB	88	John Obrock, TE
48	Don Dillingham, FB	89	Tom Fisher, DE

ROCKET SQUAD

12	Steve Saneholtz, QB	51	Jim Deer, OG
14	Rick Warnement, QB	52	Mike Bell, C
17	Art Willoughby, SS	53	Dan Brown, C
18	Gene Swick, QB	54	Steve Tolford, C
19	Jim Vargo, QB	55	Richard Dissett, C
20	Hugh Ross, TB	56	Tozere Franklin, LB
21	Jeff Busch, CB	57	Duncan Othan, DT
23	Fred Long, TB	60	Keith Goodrich, OG
24	Pete Alsup, CB	64	Doug Cherry, OG
25	Dave Williams, MG	65	Gary Langel, OG
26	Herman Price, TB	70	Ed Farris, OT
27	Steve Kennedy, CB	72	Mike Manthey, OT
28	Craig Cornachione, FS	73	Larry Macek, OT
29	Steve Rawlik, SS	75	Jim Seymour, DT
30	Rob Branyan, DE	76	Doug Neuendorf, OT
31	Ed Scott, LB	78	Larry Luderman, OT
32	Rod Moorman, FB	79	Keith Young, OG
34	Jim Cameron, LB	80	John Ross, QE
35	Mel Minnfield, DE	81	Don Seymour, TE
36	Mark Hurt, CB	82	Tom Osborne, TE
37	Doug Robinson, FS	83	Randy Whately, FL
40	Pat Cotter, SS	84	Willie Smith, OE
41	Dave Wright, FB	85	Mike Osborne, DT
42	Jim Massey, FB	86	Skip Hall, FB
43	Keith Slavin, CB	87	Scott Resseque, FL
44	George Keim, TB	88	Hans Anderson, MG
45	Jim Mulinix, FS	89	Jim Roney, FL
46	Roosevelt Gant, FS	90	Mike Finucan, LB
47	Don Moore, LB	91	Ron Eckel, DE
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No.	Name	Pos.	Ht.	Wt.	Yr.	Age	Hometown
24	Pete Alsop	CB	5-9	165	Sr.	22	Toledo (Woodward)
88	Hans Anderson	FL	5-11	185	So.	19	Toledo (St. Francis)
50	Mike Archambeau	C	6-1	210	Sr.	22	Toledo (Bowsher)
52	Mike Bell	DE-TE	6-1	200	Fr.	18	Toledo (Woodward)
75	John Bishop	OT	6-3	260	So.	19	Cleveland
30	Rob Branyan	DE	6-1	180	Jr.	20	Toledo (Bowsher)
53	Dan Brown	C	6-0	185	So.	19	Toledo (Bowsher)
21	Jeff Busch	CB	6-2	185	Jr.	20	Parma
34	Jim Cameron	MG	5-9	185	So.	19	Montpelier
64	Doug Cherry	OG	6-0	195	Jr.	20	Toledo (Whitmer)
28	Craig Cornachione	FS	5-10	170	Sr.	21	Toledo (Rogers)
40	Pat Cotter	CB	5-11	178	So.	20	Worthington
51	Jim Deer	C	6-3	240	Jr.	20	Green Springs
55	Richard Dissett	C-DE	6-2	180	Fr.	18	Milbury (Lake)
91	Ron Eckel	DE	6-1	195	So.	19	Rossford
70	Ed Farris	OT	6-3	215	Jr.	21	Toledo (Macomber)
90	Mike Finucan	LB	6-2	215	So.	19	Westlake
56	Tozere Franklin	TE	6-2	195	Fr.	18	Dayton (Roosevelt)
46	Roosevelt Gant	CB	6-0	170	So.	19	Toledo (Woodward)
60	Keith Goodrich	DT	6-3	215	Sr.	21	Toledo (Whitmer)
86	Skip Hall	FB	6-0	195	So.	19	Morenci, Mich.
12	Jeff Hepinstall	QB	6-1	175	Fr.	19	Hillsdale, Mich.
36	Mark Hurt	CB	6-0	175	So.	19	Toledo (DeVilbiss)
48	Rick Kaczmarek	CB	5-10	185	So.	19	Toledo (Woodward)
44	Geirge Keim	FL	6-0	185	Sr.	22	Toledo (Bowsher)
27	Steve Kennedy	CB	6-0	177	Sr.	21	Findlay
65	Gary Langel	LB	6-1	200	Jr.	20	Toledo (Bowsher)
23	Fred Long	TB	5-11	175	So.	21	Jersey City, N.J.
78	Larry Luderman	OT	6-4	245	So.	19	Bryan
73	Larry Macek	LB	6-1	217	So.	19	Wyandotte, Mich.
72	Mike Manthey	OT	6-4	235	So.	19	Oregon
42	Jimmy Massey	RB	6-1	185	Fr.	18	Hurricane, W. Va.
35	Mel Minnfield	DE	6-0	210	Sr.	22	Toledo (Woodward)
47	Don Moore	FB-LB	6-1	190	Fr.	18	Fremont
32	Rod Moorman	FB	5-11	188	Sr.	22	Delphos
45	Jim Mulinix	FS	5-10	160	Sr.	21	Maumee
76	Doug Neuendorf	OT	6-4	235	Sr.	21	Toledo (Libbey)
85	Mike Osborne	DT	6-2	208	Sr.	21	Bluffton
82	Tom Osborne	TE	6-1	200	Jr.	21	Bluffton
57	Duncan Othen	DT	6-1	220	Jr.	20	Chagrin Falls
26	Herman Price	TB	6-0	210	So.	19	Toledo (St. Francis)
29	Steve Rawlik	SS	6-0	180	Jr.	20	Oak Park, Mich.
87	Scott Resseguie	FL-DB	6-5	180	Fr.	19	Hillsdale, Mich.
37	Douglas Robinson	FL	6-1	185	Fr.	18	Dayton (Dunbar)
89	Jim Roney	FL	6-1	175	So.	19	Portsmouth
20	Hugh Ross	RB	6-2	185	Fr.	19	Toledo (Central Catholic)
80	John Ross	OE	6-2	185	Jr.	20	Portsmouth
16	Steve Saneholtz	QB	6-1	175	Fr.	18	Napoleon
31	Ed Scott	LB	6-0	200	Jr.	20	Plymouth, Mich.
81	Don Seymour	TE	6-3	205	Jr.	20	Bellevue
77	Jim Seymour	OT-DT	6-3	207	Fr.	18	Bellevue
43	Keith Stavin	CB	6-2	162	So.	19	Elyria
84	Willie Smith	FL	5-10	160	So.	20	Toledo (Scott)
18	Gene Swick	QB	6-2	188	So.	19	Hebron
54	Steve Tolford	C	6-0	210	Jr.	21	Swanton
93	Rick Tolland	DE	6-2	205	Jr.	19	Toledo (Start)
19	Jim Vargo	QB	5-11	180	So.	19	Parma
14	Rick Warnement	QB	6-2	180	Jr.	20	Tiffin (Calvert)
83	Randy Whately	FL	6-0	185	Jr.	21	Toledo St. Francis)
	Phil Wilcox	MG	6-0	210	Fr.	18	Lima (Shawnee)
25	Dave Williams	MG	5-11	195	Sr.	21	Toledo (Scott)
17	Art Willoughby	SS	5-11	175	Sr.	21	Toledo (Libbey)
41	Dave Wright	RB	6-1	190	Fr.	19	St. Mary's
79	Keith Young	OG	6-1	242	So.	19	Toledo (St. Francis)

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TOLEDO ENTERS ITS SECOND 100 YEARS

The University of Toledo — eight colleges, a graduate school and some 15,000 students — enters a second century of operation this fall with a strong, continuing commitment to one of its early goals, providing an opportunity for higher education to the citizens of the urban area in which it exists.

Dr. Glen R. Driscoll, the University's 11th president, took office during the fall of 1972, and already has made clear his special concern for this University's role as an urban educational institution with a responsibility to examine, reflect and serve the urban environment of its host and namesake, Toledo.

Among the University's 28,000 alumni are counted a large proportion of Toledo's professional and business communities, its teachers, lawyers, pharmacists, businessmen, engineers, the educated generalists and technicians whose individual contributions and careers make a city vital.

The past decade or more has witnessed an unusually strong development in the quality of faculty and academic programs and in available physical resources at UT. It is, in 1973, much more able to make its contribution, certainly more able than the homeless Toledo University of Arts and Trades which a century ago began its operations in a converted church building and offered a limited curriculum of "architecture, painting and manual trades."

The University of Toledo was founded in 1872 by Jesup Scott, a native of Connecticut who settled in

Toledo in 1832 after travels and brief residencies in New Jersey, Georgia and South Carolina. His multiple local careers as a farmer, land developer, prosecuting attorney and publisher had made him a man of some stature and a passionate, almost eccentric believer in what he saw as the potential of the area. In 1868 he wrote a pamphlet which outlined his ideas and dubbed Toledo a "Future Great City of the World."

Not one to leave his dream in the hands of chance, Scott established the University as one means of helping create the city's future and endowed it with 160 acres of farmland, now the Scott Park campus of the University Community and Technical College.

The early years were difficult but the University's status as a municipal institution, beginning in 1884, and as one of Ohio's 12 state universities since 1967, insured survival.

Building on the legacy of earlier presidents, Dr. William S. Carlson, now president-emeritus, led the University through an unprecedented period of growth and development during the 1960's.

Today its two campuses and auxiliary landholdings, which total 492 acres, and its 30 major structures, are valued at more than \$65 million and require an annual operating budget of \$30 million.

Among its newer facilities are the \$8 million, 1,500,000-volume William S. Carlson Library, opened last spring; a modern, 76,000-square-foot Law Center, housing operations of the University's College of Law and con-

structed at a cost of \$3.2 million; a \$3.6 million addition to the existing Student Union; and the Donald S. Parks Tower, a 16-story high-rise residence hall, built at a cost of \$7 million to house 700 students.

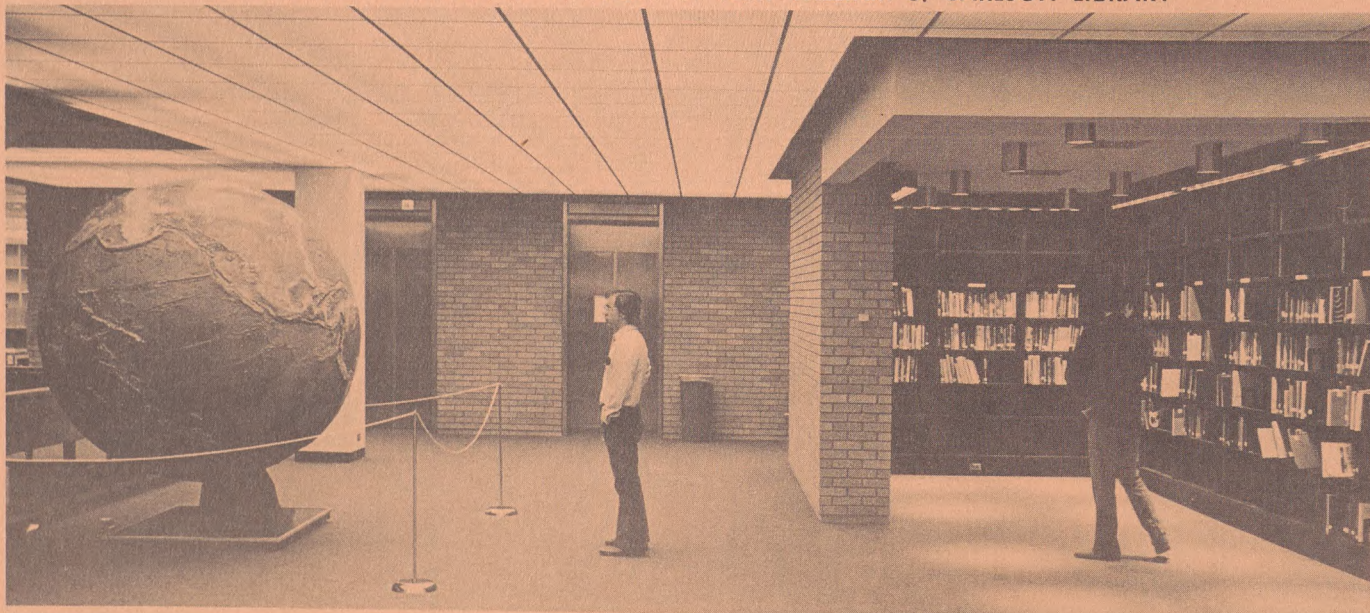
Now planned or under construction are a \$1.7 million student center for the Scott Park campus and a \$2.7 million theater-music building.

Much of the progress, both physical and academic, was accomplished with the assistance of funds provided by the State of Ohio, both before and after the University assumed state status.

This year the University is undertaking a Centennial Fund Campaign to help meet the urgent needs for which tax funds from the State of Ohio are not available in adequate amounts. A goal of \$10.5 million to be sought over a 10-year period will be budgeted to fund, in whole or in part, a multipurpose activities center (\$4.7 million); a center of adult and continuing education (\$2.5 million); fellowship and scholarship support and research and instructional equipment (\$1 million each); library books and periodicals (\$900,000); and campus beautification and renovation (\$400,000).

The University now is established on a solid base and has given clear evidence of its ability to grow and adapt. It has chosen the first year of its second century to begin an appeal for private support to provide the "margin of excellence" which the future will certainly demand of its graduates and of the University itself.

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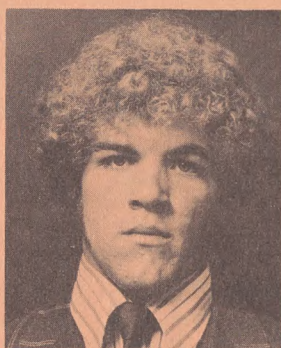


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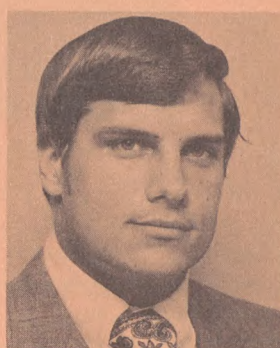
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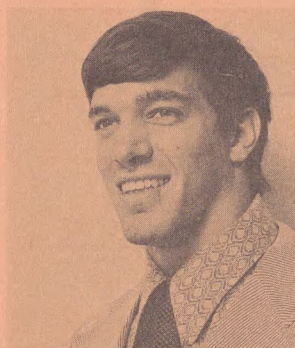
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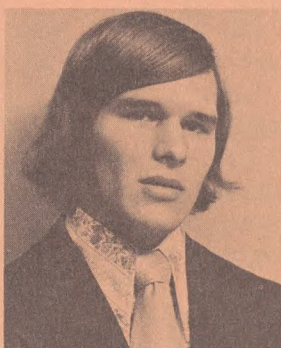
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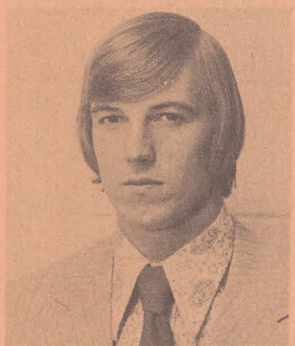
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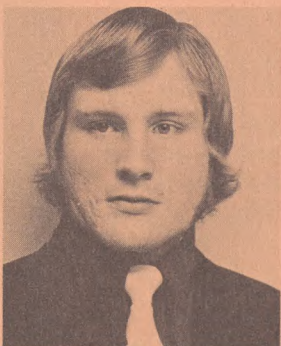
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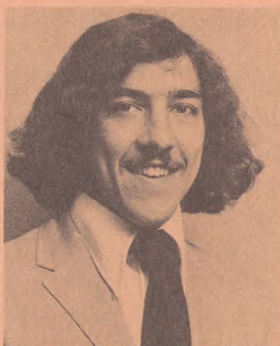
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IT'S ALL IN A WEEK'S WORK

Eight o'clock and the alarm goes off.

Your first move is to the window. You draw the curtains and take in the early morning scene of Bowling Green. It is Saturday morning, it is eight o'clock, and you are out of bed. Today, a week of hard work will be culminated in a brief 15-minute spectacle later in the day, but first you have a morning of strenuous activity to perform.

Saturday mornings in Bowling Green are unusual sights, especially on football days, but few rarely rise to take in the scene. Some days, the sun is rising brilliantly in the east. Some days, the fog is so thick you can barely see 10 yards in any direction. Some days the clouds loom ominously over a sleepy campus. But no matter what the weather, 170 students, looking only half awake, take to the chilly fresh air for a morning session on the field at Sterling Farm.

The Marching Band is up, and ready to go to work, and the adrenalin keeps the spirits high and the anticipation great as the band moves through its final rehearsal before taking the field at Perry Stadium.

band notes

By Rick Brechmacher

Saturday mornings, however, are merely the conclusions of busy weeks for the Falcon Bandsmen. Fall quarter leaves little free time for the men and women of the Falcon Band.

Rehearsals begin on Monday afternoon as the band assembles at the practice field to be introduced to Saturday's show. Most of the Monday practice is spent moving through formations and drills—eight steps at a time.

Tuesday finds the band inside room 111 of the Music Building working out the rough spots in the Lou Marini musical arrangements. Wednesday is back to the practice field, usually seeing the band put the music and the



movement together. Stopping and starting are typical Wednesday routines.

Thursday afternoon finds the band working on show sequence and timing, with Friday afternoons dedicated to polishing the Saturday show. With every halftime a completely new show, this practice time must be intense and demanding.

All this work is good for one credit-hour, and the bandsmen do have other responsibilities, too. Each member has a full schedule of classes to attend, assignments and papers to prepare and tests to study for. With practice lasting from 4 p.m. until 6 p.m., and then a rush to the dining hall for dinner, the bandsman returns to his room around 7 p.m. to begin his studies — exhausted, sometimes wet and cold, with tired feet and aching muscles.

The busy schedule is survived and the reward comes on Saturday. As the band moves through its morning drills, the traffic on Ridge St. and Wooster St. steadily increases . . . parents and friends begin arriving to surround the field . . . the football team leaves from its breakfast and walks toward the stadium. The excitement builds in each bandsman as the rehearsal nears its end.

And then, several hours later, as the 170 kneel in precision and take their bows at the finale of the halftime show, a lump in the throat or a tear in the eye comes when the fans rise in thunderous applause. Every hour of work, every sore muscle, is worth the effort.

FALCON MARCHING BAND

PRE-GAME

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Downfield/Basin St. Blues
Horses/Horse Fever
Tape Recorder/Medley
Concert/Power To The People
Drill/Great Gate Of Kiev

CAMPUS ALIVE WITH SOUNDS OF MUSIC

As anyone who has ever attended a BGSU football game knows, the University's Marching Band is musically top-rate.

But campus and community residents also know that the band's performance reflects a standard of excellence in the University's School of Music, which houses a vital and talented group of musicians who are learning, teaching, and still finding time to present numerous musical events.

The School of Music may be the University's "smallest" division — with around 400 students and 50 faculty members — but it offers a whopping 200 courses each year, and last year students and faculty were involved in more than 100 musical productions, concerts and programs.

Opening the season last fall was a concert by the University's renowned String Quartet, which has won acclaim across the U.S. and abroad.

The School's Jazz Series, co-sponsored by the Office of Continuing Education and the Union Activities Organization, began in October with Academy Award winner Gary Ellis. Appearing throughout the year as part of the series were the Gary Burton Quartet, the Art Van Damme Quintet and the Buddy Rich Band. A special feature of the series was a free clinic prior to each concert, where audiences could discuss music with the performing artists.

Leading off the Scholarship Fund Concert Series, which raises money for talented music students, was "A Gala Evening of Song," featuring the entire School of Music voice faculty, along with small instrumental ensembles of faculty artists.

Also highlighting the fall musical season was a Composer's Forum, featuring four original compositions by music students and faculty, as performed by music faculty members and the New Music Ensemble. The Collegium Musicum, featuring the Renaissance Ensemble, the Madrigal Singers and various Baroque ensembles, presented a showcase of music from the 15th-18th centuries, using such instruments as recorders, harpsichord and flute.

Rounding out the fall calendar were opera workshop performances of "The Latest Bit of Gossip," a satire on operetta written by a University student, and a Christmas Concert presented by the Women's and Men's Choruses. A Brass Clinic for Ohio high school students and music directors was also held during December.



Music, music, music — is a major area at Bowling Green State University. Dr. Ivan Trusler, director of choral activities, uses more than just a baton to direct a University choral group. His facial expressions are designed to elicit the best possible sound from the group in just one of the many musical activities at Bowling Green.

More than 500 music teachers, band members and band directors arrived at the School of Music in January for the 17th annual New Music Reading Clinic, designed to acquaint participants with the latest in band literature and methods.

February's musical events were highlighted by the sell-out performances of "Elixir of Love," a nineteenth-century Italian opera. Directors changed the setting from an Italian village to the American Mid-

and England.

Closing out the spring schedule were a "Concert in the Park," presented outside under spring skies by the Symphonic Band and Men's and Women's Choruses, and the full production of Puccini's "La Boheme" and Menotti's "Old Maid and the Thief," presented by the Opera Workshop.

The String Quartet left in June to serve as artists-in-residence of chamber music at the Institute for Advanced Musical Studies in Switzerland joining other outstanding musicians to work with exceptionally gifted music students.

The Summer Orchestra and the Summer Chorus again provided opportunities for community residents and music lovers to participate in musical productions, concluding with public performances in July.

And another highly successful musical year was brought to an end when the A Cappella Choir returned from a six-week, 10,000-mile concert tour across the U.S., which featured 30 concerts in 45 days. Standing ovations and much praise were awarded to the choir as it wound its way from Ohio westward to California, then to Canada, and back again. The tour included 21 states.

When one considers that these are just some of the highlights of the School of Music activities — just a sampling of the many programs designed to appeal to all types of music lovers and usually presented at no charge to the public — members of the University and Bowling Green communities begin to realize that the School of Music does much more than just train future performers and teachers. It provides entertainment, enrichment and, of course, "The Sound of Music."

the
university

By Kathy Lewton

west, and crowds in Toledo and Vermillion warmly greeted the productions.

The University's Jazz Lab Band, which was invited to the Midwest Collegiate Jazz Festival in 1973 after winning the big band category at the Festival in 1970, performed on campus late in February, and the husband-wife musical duo of pianist Virginia Marks and clarinetist Edward Marks, both faculty members, presented a concert in March.

Also in March, Frances Burnett, associate professor of performance studies, was asked to perform with the National Gallery Orchestra in Washington, D.C. and the University's Renaissance Ensemble recorded an album titled "Musical Portraits." The album included works from 16th and 17th century Italy, France, Spain

UNBEATEN TEAM KNEW HOW TO WIN

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following thoughts and memories could have been expressed by almost any member of the 1948 football team who is attending today's Anniversary Game as part of his 25th reunion. However, the observations are those of Jack Woodland, former all-Ohio fullback and currently principal of Shoreland Elementary School in Toledo.

"We had a lot more fun than football teams do today. Football wasn't nearly as technical then as it is today. Oh, yes, we still had a playbook with about 60 to 80 plays to learn. But we didn't have to know which foot to put forward all of the time. We could make a stutter step in the backfield and not be called for going in motion. If you loved contact, you had fun.

"Football wasn't a year-round activity like it is at a lot of schools. We didn't have winter conditioning and pre-spring conditioning. I kept in shape by being on the wrestling team. But we did have spring practice. They called our spring game a 'Powder-Puff' contest. I guarantee you it wasn't. We divided up teams and went at it tooth and nail. We had about 40 or 50 players and we all played about half the game.

"Conditioning was important. You had to be in good shape to play Bob Whittaker's type of football. We wore down a lot of teams in my four years even though he believed in playing the best players as long

as they could play. I think he did this because we didn't have much depth. He turned out quite a few iron men during his day.

"We kept in shape by doing wind sprints. That's about all I remember about practice. Wind sprints helped give us something extra. We did quite a few more after the Ohio game. But it helped us win the next one.

"The only game I really got excited about was Toledo in 1948. We were playing them for the first time in many years. The 'Bear' even was nervous that week. I guess we wanted to prove that BG was the better team and we wanted to win the first game.

"I think one of the reasons why we were able to win so much in 1948 was the balance we got in running and passing. We had good receivers in Bob Schnelker and Vern Dunham. Minnich and Woodland could carry the ball and Minnich, Maples and Pohlmann could throw. Although we had good players returning the following year, we couldn't pass well in 1949 and we only had a so-so record. It seemed to be that in 1948 when we couldn't run, we could pass, and when we couldn't pass, we could run.

"You played football for Bob Whittaker because you loved it. You didn't play for the training table or for a scholarship. He never asked a player to come out for football.

"There weren't many rewards back then. There were very few trophies

and even fewer words of praise passed out. You played because you loved the game. One thing that seemed to keep many of us going was that we were always striving to please him so he would say something nice about you. We all tried to win his acclaim. In four years, I received one hand-written note from Bob Whittaker. And I will treasure it for a lifetime.

"Bob Whittaker was a very strict coach. But he was fair and he was respected. You played by his rules or you didn't play. But he didn't play favorites. He was the 'Bear.' I think his greatest ability came from being able to judge a player's ability and being able to use the best players. You played because you were the better guy. I never recall anyone saying that he should have been playing when he wasn't.

"In his own way, the 'Bear' must have been a master of psychology. I can't recall any locker room speech that fired us up. He very seldom said much. When we went on the field before the game, we stayed on the field. At half-time we talked mainly about the mistakes we had made. After the game, I never saw the guy. The players did their own celebrating. But we played for the man. Some played because they were afraid of him. But most of us wanted to prove to him that we could do the job.

"I think part of our success came from the comradeship that was present on the team. A lot of us lived together at the stadium dorm or in the huts. We also worked together since most of us had campus jobs to help pay for our education. We stuck together.

"We also had good leadership on the team. There were a lot of seniors and they were our leaders. Vern Dunham and Max Minnich were both good leaders. They both had that competitive spirit. We all looked up to Vern and he was elected captain at the end of the season.

"Even though I loved the game, I don't know if I could pay the price today. I don't know if I could enjoy thinking football 10 or 11 months a year. The game is a science today. In college it's almost like a business. They do more in high school football today than we ever did in college 25 years ago. But it's always been a labor of love for me and I guess down deep it still would be if I was playing the game today.



THE 1948 TEAM: First row, l-r, Don Dunham, John Sheldon, Russ Maples, Vern Dunham, Bob Schnelker, Max Minnich, Jack Freitas, Jack Woodland. Second row, Howard Schaetzka, Don Espen, Willis Secor, Gordon Ackerman, Robert Mason, Don Verduin, Tony Antonelli, Joe Lukac, coach George Muellich. Third row, Rod Lash, Richard Reis, Ed Simmons, Frank Valli, Norm Rousey, Bernard Wheeler, Richard Van Atta, Bob Puchalla, Clyde Schie, Ed Kuntz. Fourth row, Tony Marko, Peter Schmidt, Harold Raether, Jack Cain, Neil Pohlmann, Hal Dunham, Jack Shuck, Don Frail, Bill Wirick, coach Leiman. Fifth row, coach Sam Cooper, Donald Mansfield, Fred Waugh, Leroy Volkmer, Jack Wilson, Harry Fox, Gene Chaney, Fred Snell, Jim Kollman, Bob Netz. Back row, head coach Bob Whittaker, equipment manager Ray Whittaker, Leroy Silvani, Ivan Swain, Don Beedle, Ray Niehm, Ray Florian, Steve Torda, Don Sweigard, coach Jim Whittaker.

1948 – AFFAIR TO REMEMBER

By STEVE MORTON
UNIVERSITY ARCHIVES

One writer called it "the finest football team ever to play for BG."

Coach Robert H. Whittaker, known as "Bob" or "Bear," greeted a squad of fifty-three players as practice began. He felt that the nucleus of 14 lettermen would provide a good first team, but one which would be lean on reserve strength.

The first game of 1948 produced a ragged 13-7 win over Ohio University. Max Minnich scored both Bowling Green touchdowns, one on a 14-yard pass from quarterback Russ Maples and the other on a five-yard run. Even though each team fumbled five times, BG losing three and Ohio losing four, an Athens writer termed the win an upset.

The Falcons were forced to stage a dramatic comeback in the season's second game with Central Michigan. Minnich scored from the one in the third period following an interference call on a Maples to Bob Schnellker pass and the duo of Maples to Minnich produced a 39-yard scoring pass in the fourth quarter. Ed Simmons' conversion produced a 13-12 win. Doc Lake immediately suggested suspending the series (BG had won 20-19 in 1947) too spare the lives of those with weak hearts.

Before 1948, Toledo and Bowling Green had last met in 1935 when the Rockets defeated the Falcons, 63-0. The defeat encouraged Bowling Green President H. B. Williams to

suspend athletic relations between the schools. He felt that Toledo was growing too rapidly and that the athletic program had passed out of Bowling Green's class. With the hiring of Bob Whittaker as football coach in 1941 and the spiriting of Harold Anderson from Toledo to become basketball coach in 1942, Bowling Green began the climb back to athletic prominence. By 1947, games had been scheduled with Toledo in most sports and in 1948 the football rivalry resumed.

In a game highlighted by six BG pass interceptions, Falcon speed overcame Rocket bulk for a 21-6 win. Toledo star Emerson Cole outrushed the entire Bowling Green team but two first quarter touchdowns, one on a 90-yard interception return by Rod Lash and the other on a 56-yard Minnich to Vern Dunham pass, set up the victory.

The Falcons first home encounter, a 48-6 rout of Morris Harvey, was merely a preliminary for the 27th Annual Homecoming game against Baldwin Wallace the following week. Before 7,205 cheering fans superior conditioning allowed Bowling Green to come back from a 28-13 halftime deficit to win, 33-28, and remain undefeated. Doc Lake felt that the crowd called for an increase in the stadium capacity so that no more fans would fall from the top of the temporary bleachers in the exuberance.

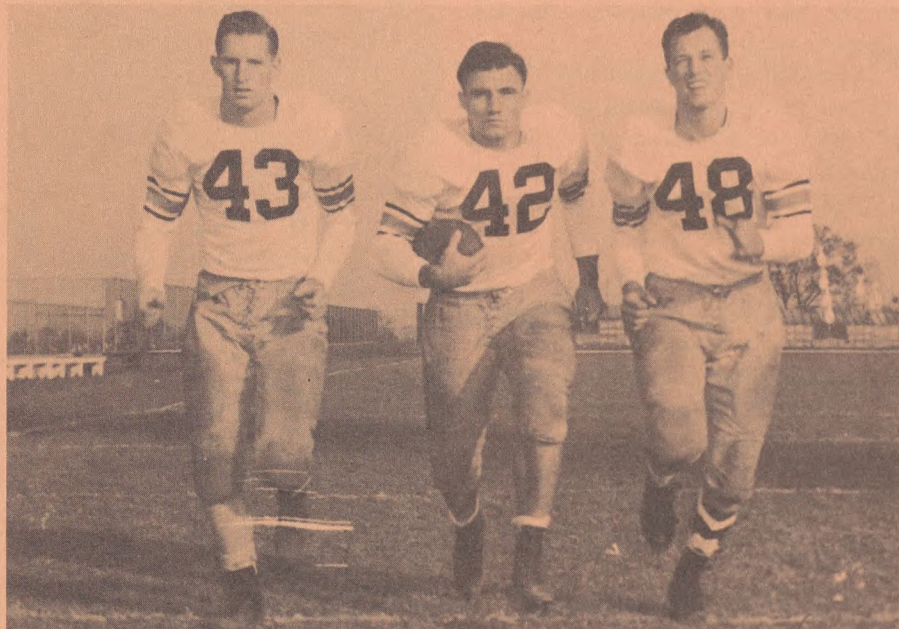
The next three games served as a prelude to the finale against John Carroll. Led by a 67-yard scoring run

by reserve back Pete Schmidt, Bowling Green defeated Findlay, 28-7, limiting the Oilers to 10 yards rushing and 43 yards passing. In Kent State's Homecoming game the Falcons scored two touchdowns in the first five minutes, en route to a 23-14 win. With Maples and Jack Woodland both injured and with feelers beginning to drift in from post-season bowl selection committees, Coach Whittaker attempted to rest some regulars as the game with the George Allen-coached Morningside began. As Morningside jumped out to a 7-0 first quarter lead, the prescribed rest seemed no longer necessary. Led by three touchdowns by Jack Freitas, two by Schnellker, and three interceptions by Minnich, the Falcons roared back for a 38-7 triumph.

The John Carroll stars had impressive credentials. Taseff and Shula were both averaging almost seven yards a carry. Quarterback Maples was on the disabled list for the Falcons, but Woodland, averaging 5.6 yards a carry, was ready. Bowling Green was outweighed by an average of 13 pounds per man in the line. The walking wounded scored twice in the first period on short plunges by Woodland. Simmons converted after the first touchdown but his attempt on the second one was judged wide. Many of those present, however, felt that this was not the case. Carroll struck back quickly, going 77 yards to score on a one yard run by Taseff, and with the conversion, it was 13-7 at the half.

Both teams had additional scoring opportunities but the only score of the second half came on a quarterback sneak by Kilfoyle in the fourth quarter to knot the count at 13-13. His second PAT attempt was also wide. John Carroll got to the Bowling Green eight yard line with 50 seconds left, but the Falcons took over on downs and ran out the clock.

Post-season honors came to four of the Falcons. Woodland received honorable mention All-Ohio from both the AP and the INS; Schnellker was a second team AP choice; Dunham was first team AP and second team INS; and Minnich was a third team AP choice and a first team selection by INS. Minnich signed with the Los Angeles Rams after setting an unofficial NCAA record by intercepting 12 passes during the season. The season of 1948 was truly an affair to remember.



ALL-OHIO: Bowling Green's triple threat in 1948 were end Vern Dunham, fullback Jack Woodland and do-everything back Max Minnich.

MODEL MOVES TO MICROPHONE

BY GARY LONG

MIAMI HERALD SPORTS WRITER

From "Coach Friday," a petite model who forecast college football games as a gimmick, Jane Chastain has evolved into the nation's foremost female television sportscaster.

She's still a novelty, but no longer a gimmick.

Jane brought far more than beauty and a "Southern Belle" charm to her work as a sports reporter for WTVJ-TV, Channel 4, in Miami five years ago.

In interviews with personalities ranging from Bob Griese to Jackie Stewart—and encompassing the likes of Muhammad Ali, Brooks Robinson, Arnold Palmer and Rod Laver — she exhibited knowledge of her subjects and their livelihoods.

"Jane Chastain Show"

Now she's branching out. A nationally syndicated "Jane Chastain Show" — series of bright, informative 90-second spots for insertion into nightly sportscasts — began this fall in most of the nation's major TV markets.

Little did the five-foot two-inch brunette anticipate the direction her life has taken, though.

Born in Knoxville, Tenn., and raised in Atlanta, Jane admits that "going to Georgia Tech football games as a kid was the highlight of my early life." The only drawback was her embarrassment when her dad and uncle became overly vociferous in their verbal support.

But she "didn't grow up always wanting to be a sportscaster." In fact, she knew little more about sports than most sports-conscious teenage boys know about women's fashions when she auditioned for a job at WAGA-TV in Atlanta.

The idea was a female "Coach Friday" counterpart for sportscaster Ed Thilenius, and Jane's "girl-next-door" appeal filled the bill.

"Initially, Ed made my picks for me; and then he'd challenge me on one, with the loser taking a con-

sequence," the pretty brunette explained.

"My most embarrassing consequence was doing 20 push-ups on a traffic isle at Five Points in downtown Atlanta at high noon," she laughed. "Some poor policeman didn't know whether to help me or arrest me."

But eventually, Thilenius threw the challenge of the entire list of games at her; and when — with "unbelievable beginner's luck" — she had a perfect week, Thilenius left her on her own.

"I picked a 13-13 tie between Auburn and Tennessee one time, and it happened," she recalled proudly.

"And the more I got into sports, the more I loved it and the more I tried to learn — from sports encyclopedias, the sports pages, Sports Illustrated, sports books. . . . But the more I learned, and this is the truth, the tougher it was to predict."

Jane's fame spread; and when no less than Slippery Rock College offered her honorary letters in all sports and an honorary coaching position, it led to her first on-camera interview — and first dilemma.

"I was invited up to work out with the team and to do the interview with the coach, Charles Godlasky; and all the way up I worried," she explained, grinning.

"The obvious question was, 'What do you think about being the butt of all the football jokes all over the country?'"

"But I thought, 'What if they don't know they are?'"

Never Fear

Her fear was alleviated when she saw a campus crest with the inscription, "Yes, there is a Slippery Rock."

Marriage to Roger Chastain — an industrial designer and a Georgia Tech grad — took Jane to Raleigh, N.C., where she broadened her sports and television backgrounds as a sportscaster for WRAL-TV.

"I did the noon sports show, a daily five-minute sports feature for the evening show, and produced and

co-hosted a weekly 30-minute sports special that was always on college football through the fall.

"We had Duke, Wake Forest, North Carolina, North Carolina State and East Carolina all within a two-hour drive; and we'd tape interviews with the college coaches whose teams were on the nationally televised Game of the Week."

College football players from the Carolinas to Florida have been the subject of Jane's interviews, and she says the results cover a wide range.

"College players aren't used to such attention; and they can be so overly shy and modest that they're dull, or the exact opposite. You never know what to expect. Your interviews can turn out super-good or super-bad."

Somehow, it is difficult to imagine "Coach Friday" being anything but "super-good" in the sports television field.

NEXT GAME

Undefeated Miami and All-American tailback Bob Hitchens will invade Doyt L. Perry field in two weeks to furnish the Homecoming opposition in a game which could decide the Mid-American Conference championship.

The Redskins have been at their giant-killing best this season with upset wins over Purdue and South Carolina in their first three games.

The high-steppin', long-gainin' Hitchens will lead the Miami scalping party in attempting to put an end to a two-game BG win streak. The Redskins' No. 40 rolled up 1,370 yards in 1972 to rank second in the nation while gaining third team All-American laurels. He has already become the all-time MAC ground king and is approaching 3,000 career yards.

One of Hitchens' followers is John Villapiano: "We have a three-year battle going. In last year's game he almost knocked my head off."

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NATIONAL SPOTLIGHT SHINES BRIGHTLY ON FALCONS

Thanks to a golf cap and a front yard goal post, Bowling Green State University reached a new level of national athletic achievement in 1972-73 as millions of people suddenly realized that Bowling Green, Ohio, and Bowling Green, Kentucky are two different spots on the map.

Not since the days of being a college-division football power and the Harold Anderson era of basketball in the 1950's and 1960's has Bowling Green been in the national spotlight as much as the Falcons were during the 1972-73 athletic seasons.

It started with a golf cap which went along for the ride when Dave Wottle shocked the track world by first setting a world record at the Olympic Trials and then capturing the gold medal in the 800 meters at Munich.

The story continued two weeks later in September when freshman Don Taylor climaxed a superlative team effort in football by kicking a 27-yard field goal to upset Purdue, 17-14, for what stands as the greatest win in Bowling Green grid history. It was a regulation goal post in Taylor's front yard in North Canton that got Coach Don Nehlen interested even though Taylor had missed all five of his field goal attempts as a high school senior.

Purdue was not the only Big Ten team that fell before the Falcons as BG defeated nine Big Ten opponents in 12 contests during the year.

Of course there were other highlights.

Football saw a junior-dominated team finish second for the second straight year in the Mid-American Conference and post wins for the third time in the last four years over rivals Miami and Ohio University. Even more satisfying was the 19-7 win over arch-rival Toledo.

The soccer team enjoyed its best-ever season (7-2-3) as the booters turned into Scrooges by handing out a miserly five goals in their final eight games. Fullback Dave Dyminski became BG's first All-America in soccer and the Falcons were invited to their first national tournament where they lost a 2-0 decision to NCAA champion St. Louis.

Paced by All-America Craig MacDonald's 12th place finish, the powerful cross country team placed among the top ten teams in the nation for the fourth straight year by finishing sixth. BG also won the Notre Dame Invitational for the third and the Central Collegiate Conference for the second year in a row.

Basketball showed signs of becoming a national power again as Coach Pat Haley took the Falcons to second place in the MAC with three sophomores in the starting lineup. One of them was 6-8 Cornelius Cash who rattled the boards for over 15 rebounds a game to rank as the leading forward rebounder in the nation.

The hockey team continued on its pattern of winning a championship every year as the icers captured the Central Collegiate Hockey Association post-season tournament. In an up-and-down year, the puckmen were up for wins over Notre Dame, New Hampshire, Providence and RPI.

Both the swimming and wrestling squad enjoyed winning campaigns with the grapplers gaining their 19th straight non-losing season under Coach Bruce Bellard and the tankers recorded their best season in five years as sprinter Joe Klebowski went undefeated and captured the MAC 50-yard freestyle.

Indoor track was Wottle country as he won the NCAA indoor mile championship to become a six-time All-America.

The spring season produced BG's only Mid-American Conference title of the year as the golf team annexed its second straight crown with two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior in the lineup. The same quintet then led BG to 23rd place in the NCAA Championships.

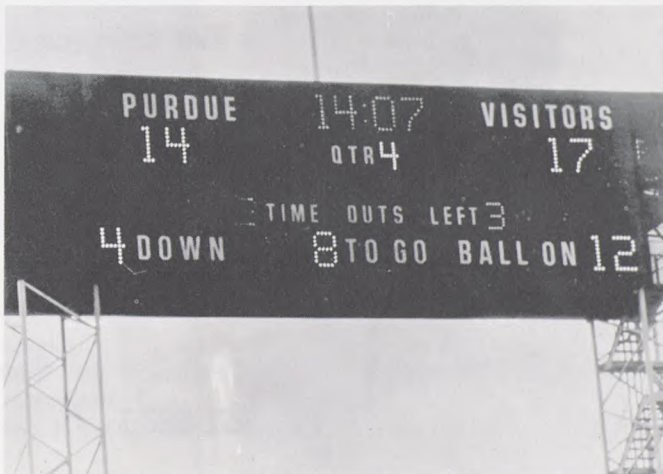
Senior Tom Lightvoet capped a sensational tennis career by winning the coveted first singles championship in the MAC and followed it up by scoring a first-round victory in the NCAA tournament. His effort marked only the second time in history that the Falcons had scored in national play.

For the second straight year, the powerful lacrosse team reached the quarterfinals of the USILA national tournament thanks to an upset win at Denison which broke a long home-field winning streak. Bob Decker and Mike Wilcox were Little All-America choices.

Baseball got caught in a Miami whirlwind which swept a three-game set and spun the Falcons into fourth place in the MAC after winning the title in 1972. All-league shortstop Gary Haas batted a rousing .397 in league play to highlight the 19-20-1 year.

In his final season, Wottle key-noted the outdoor track campaign as he won the 880 and mile run for the third time in the MAC and successfully defended his NCAA mile title. BG's Senior Athlete Of The Year also anchored the four-mile relay team which won titles and set records at the Kentucky, Kansas and Drake Relays in addition to setting an American record of 16:19.6 for the event.

Only a runner-up finish to Miami in the MAC all-sports race kept the year from being even more outstanding. Perhaps the 1973-74 campaign can correct that minor problem.



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BASKETBALL

Things will really be looking up for Bowling Green's basketball team in 1973-74. The skyward look starts with a potential starting front line averaging 6-10 and ends with the analysis that Bowling Green will be a definite contender for the Mid-American Conference championship.

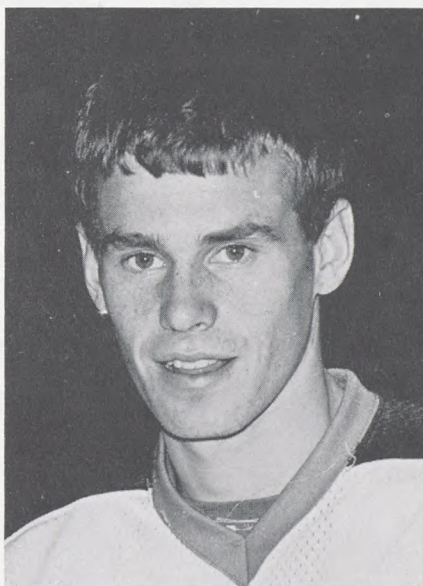
Coach Pat Haley's young Falcons, which tied Toledo for second place in the league behind Miami last season during a 13-13 campaign, will return four starters from that club headed by junior jumper Cornelius Cash. The 6-8 forward was all-league first team as a sophomore and an honorable mention All-America pick of Basketball Weekly while ranking eighth in the nation with a 15.2 rebounding average. "June" also led BG in scoring with an 18-point average.

The Falcons also return 6-6 Brian Scanlan, a second-team all-MAC pick at forward, 6-10 center Skip Howard and 6-0 floor general Jeff Montgomery. All four players averaged more than 12 points a game last season.

Haley's big front line next season centers around the arrival of 7-0 Mark Cartwright, who is regarded as an excellent scorer. Haley is also high on 6-3 guard Greg Wilson. Also expected to figure in the plans are guards Dick Selgo and Jack Wissman, a pair of deadly shooters who were part-time starters until shelved for the year with injuries.



CORNELIUS CASH



MIKE BARTLEY

Basketball Schedule

Nov.	27	HALL OF FAME EXHIBITION
Dec.	1	MacMURRAY
	5	at Cleveland State
	8	EASTERN ILLINOIS
	12	BALL STATE
	21-22	at Michigan Invit.
	28-29	at Tangerine Bowl
Jan.	5	at Toledo
	8	at St. Joseph's Pa.
	12	at Miami
	16	CENTRAL MICHIGAN
	19	KENT STATE
	23	at Western Michigan
	26	EASTERN MICHIGAN
	30	at Ohio University
Feb.	2	TOLEDO
	4	at Oral Roberts
	6	CLEVELAND STATE
	9	MIAMI
	13	at Central Michigan
	16	at Kent State
	18	at Chicago Loyola
	20	WESTERN MICHIGAN
	26	at Purdue
Mar.	2	OHIO UNIVERSITY

HOCKEY

New coach Ron Mason, a veteran team and another demanding schedule are the ingredients which should make the 1973-74 hockey season the most exciting in Bowling Green's brief five-year experience as a varsity team.

Mason, who coached Lake Superior State to a sensational 128-47-8 record in seven seasons, will join 15 returning lettermen headed by senior captain Mike Bartley in a drive to keep BG's "championship" seasons alive as the Falcons try to improve on last year's 16-19 record against many of the top hockey powers in the nation.

In their first four years of varsity play, the Falcons brought home titles in the Midwest Collegiate Hockey Association in 1970 and 1971, the Cleveland Cup crown in 1972, and the Central Collegiate Hockey Association Tournament title in 1973.

Bartley enters his fourth season as BG's most prolific scorer in history. In three seasons, the 5-9, 175-pound speedster from Sarnia, Ont., has scored 93 goals in 99 games while adding 74 assists for 167 points.

Junior Bob Dobek also boasts fire-power at center after notching a team-leading 63 points in his first year with BG. Sophomores John Stewart (20-31-51) and Rich Nagai (18-19-37), give the Falcons four of last year's leading six scorers.

Junior Roger Archer, who seems to spend half his games on his knees blocking shots, has made All-CCHA first teams for the last two years.

Hockey Schedule

Nov.	2-3	GUELPH
	9-10	at SUNY-Buffalo
	16-17	at Lake Superior
	20	at RPI
	23-24	at New Hampshire
	25	at Boston U.
	30	McMASTER
Dec.	1	McMASTER
	7-8	MICHIGAN TECH
	14	MICHIGAN
	15	at Michigan
	21-23	at St. Louis
Jan.	4-5	WESTERN ONTARIO
	11-12	OHIO STATE
	18	COLGATE
	19-20	at Lake Forest
	23	at Notre Dame
	25	NOTRE DAME
Feb.	1	WESTERN MICHIGAN
	2	at Western Michigan
	8-9	at Ohio State
	15-16	LAKE SUPERIOR
	22-23	ST. LOUIS
Mar.	1-2	at Air Force
	8-9	CCHA at St. Louis

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FALL SCHEDULES

CROSS COUNTRY

Sept. 15	at Toledo	11 a.m.
22	BALL STATE, EMU	11 a.m.
29	INDIANA	11 a.m.
Oct. 6	at Ohio Quad	11 a.m.
12	Notre Dame Invit.	2 p.m.
20	All-Ohio — Oxford	11 a.m.
Nov. 3	MAC—Athens	11 a.m.
10	CCC—East Lansing	11 a.m.
10	NCAA Dist. Four	11 a.m.
19	NCAA—Spokane	11 a.m.

SOCCER

Sept. 29	at Kent	3:30 p.m.
Oct. 3	at Ohio Wesleyan	7:30 p.m.
5	MIAMI	3:30 p.m.
10	WESTERN MICH.	3:30 p.m.
13	at Wooster	2:00 p.m.
20	CLEVELAND STATE	11:00 p.m.
27	at Ohio State	2:00 p.m.
30	at Michigan St.	3:00 p.m.
Nov. 3	OHIO UNIV.	2:00 p.m.
6	TOLEDO	3:00 p.m.

ALL-AMERICAS KEY FALL SQUADS

All-Americas Craig Macdonald and Dave Dyminski will be marked men this fall as Bowling Green's high-powered cross country and soccer teams try to improve on last year's spectacular success that included qualifying for NCAA championship events.

After following in the footsteps of Sid Sink and Dave Wottle for two years, Macdonald cast his 5-11, 135-pound frame out of their shadows last year to place 12th in the NCAA meet while winning the All-Ohio and Central Collegiate titles.

The Setauket, N.Y., senior won't be the only standout for the Falcons who finished among the nation's top ten teams for the fourth straight year under Coach Mel Brodt. Being called upon to replace four-year veterans Steve Danforth and Tracy Elliott are senior Rick Schnittker, juniors Bruce Vermilyea and Tom Preston and freshmen Dan McFarland and Joe

Meringolo. Depth will come from a 43-man roster attracted to campus by a 33-4 record and nine major team championships in the last four years.

Belonging in the same spotlight with cross country will be the veteran soccer team of Coach Mickey Cochran which returns 10 starters from its best team in history (7-2-3).

Dyminski, the tall man on the team at 6-3, became BG's first All-America selection in soccer as the competitive center fullback sparked a tenacious defense which gave up only five goals in the final eight games. Two of the tallies were posted by NCAA champ St. Louis in the first round of the playoffs.

Other standouts include career goal-scoring leader Warren Heede, quick-footed Rich Cotton, fullback Paul Wayne and goalie Gary Palmisano. But soccer is a team game and that's where the Falcons really stand out and get the job done.

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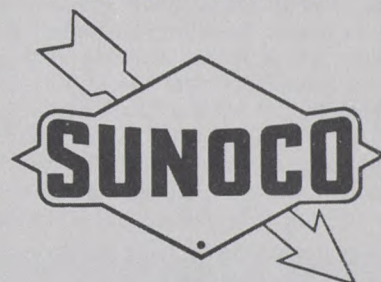
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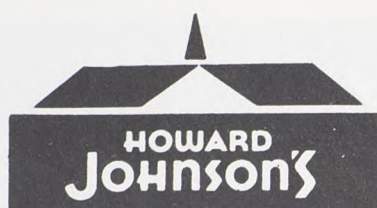
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That's the tearful and sometimes justifiable lament of those Bowling Green athletes who grapple, stroke and run in circles each winter season in their own, quiet successful way.

But the real persons missing the action are those fans who don't find time to track down the exploits of the Falcon wrestling, swimming and indoor track teams at least once or twice from December through March.

Not that it isn't a challenge.

The wrestling team hides out in Anderson Arena and usually can be found only on Saturday afternoons doing their thing which has produced

19 consecutive non-losing seasons. But this winter is a bit different with the exciting Mid-American Conference wrestling championships scheduled for the arena on March 1-2. The Falcons also expect to be improved over last year's 7-4 record with a returning starter available at every position. Of interest is 190-pounder Dave Wolfe who needs only four wins to become BG's all-time winningest wrestler.

After being submerged for four years, the swimmers surfaced last season for a fine 7-5 log while finishing a two-year project of breaking every school record in the books. The

BGSU natatorium waters should churn even faster this season with a veteran crew headed by MAC 50-yard freestyle king Joe Klebowski and distance ace Dave Ryland from Bowling Green.

People are still looking for BG's indoor track which has spawned a team that finished second and 15th in the national championships the last two years. They won't find one since the Falcons run their entire schedule away from home. The wondering nomads will appear at such exotic spots as Houston, Detroit, Kalamazoo and Cleveland this winter. Catch them if you can.

WRESTLING

Dec. 1	at Buffalo (triple)	12:00
7	at Western Michigan	7:30
8	at Western Ontario	12:00
Jan. 5	OHIO UNIVERSITY	8:00
12	MIAMI	2:00
17	MARSHALL	7:30
19	TOLEDO	2:00
26	at Central Michigan	4:00
Feb. 2	EASTERN MICHIGAN, HILLSDALE, BALL STATE	12:00
5	at Findlay	7:30
9	at Kent	7:30
16	at West Liberty (triple)	12:00
Mar. 1-2	MAC CHAMPIONSHIPS	

SWIMMING

Dec. 1	at EMU Relays	1:00
7	at Central Michigan	4:00
8	EASTERN MICHIGAN	1:30
Jan. 12	OHIO UNIVERSITY	1:30
16	at Ashland	4:00
19	at Notre Dame	2:00
25	at Chicago Loyola	7:00
26	at Northern Illinois	2:00
Feb. 2	WESTERN MICHIGAN	1:30
8	at Kent	7:30
15	KENYON	4:00
16	at Miami	2:00
23	OAKLAND	1:30
Mar. 7-9	MAC at Kent	

INDOOR TRACK

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Jan. 25	Central Michigan
26	U. of Michigan Relays
Feb. 1	Michigan w/Notre Dame
2	Cleveland K of C
8	EMU w/Kent, Ohio U.
9	USTFF at Houston
15-16	CCC at East Lansing
22-23	Ohio State Invit.
Mar. 2	MAC Invit. at Kalamazoo
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Baseball leads off with a trio of sophomore pitchers who received their baptism as freshmen last season. The threesome of righthander Kip Young and lefthanders Mike Hale and Romie Schwieterman started 16 games and worked 90 innings. Young was the top winner on the staff with a 5-2 record.

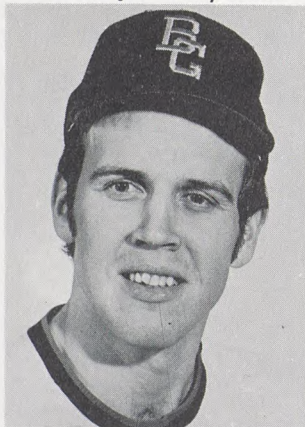
Coach Don Purvis can also blend some age and experience into his starting rotation with big Dan Hebel throwing darts along with senior Mike Frilling who owns a 10-5 lifetime record. Ace reliever Ric Richmond also returns with a staff-leading 2.25 earned run average. The experience totals out to more than 250 innings worked last season.

With a veteran mound staff returning, Purvis is confident that the Falcons can be a contender for the conference title they won in 1972 IF the bats start to boom again after a so-so year and a .265 team mark.

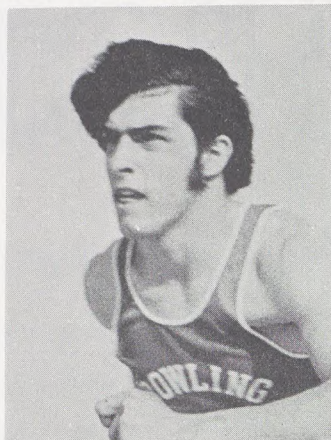
One big bat available belongs to Gary "Grandpa" Haas, the all-league shortstop who carries All-America credentials. The fountain of youth flowed over for the 26-year-old infielder last spring when he paced the team with a solid .364 batting average from his lead-off spot. He was even more impressive in league games as he batted .397 to raise his lifetime conference average to .379.

Young blood in the Bowling Green lacrosse camp starts with crew-cut coach Mickey Cochrane and ends with 15 returning lettermen who will be either sophomores or juniors next spring. Word also has it that BG had an excellent recruiting year.

"Grandpa" Gary Haas



MAC Hurdle King Dave Fegley



Junior Verne Zabek, a second-team All-Midwest selection, heads up the offensive show as one of the top assist artists in the nation. In two seasons, Zabek has tallied 75 assists in 26 games for a career record.

When it comes to defense, BG has one of the best in All-America Mike Wilcox, a hard-hitting junior who would rather knock down people instead of run over them. Wilcox also can score with a wicked underhand delivery that has netted 15 goals in two years.

With a 46-12 record over the last five years, the spring-football-with-sticks brigade will be out to gain a bid to the national USILA tournament for the third straight year.

Kids day will really be in vogue when the golfers and racketmen start swinging although the linksmen will be a very strong squad from an experience standpoint.

After winning its second straight Mid-American Conference championship and finishing 23rd among the nation's best teams at the NCAA tournament with a junior, two sophomores and two freshmen in the lineup, BG's veteran golf team could be even stronger in 1974.

Juniors Ken Walters, third in Ohio amateur this summer, and Mark McConnell, 62nd in the NCAA tournament, are the top shotmakers for coach John Piper's swingers. Walters has finished third and second in the last two MAC tournaments and would like nothing better than to be first this spring.

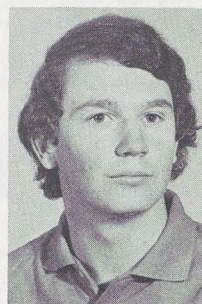
Sophomores Steve Mossing and Ron Hartoin had great "rookie" years as the duo tied for fifth place at the MAC affair and averaged just over 77 shots a round. Senior Jim Smith, who putts left and plays right, will try to hold off a pair of excellent freshmen in Jim Decker, who won the Ohio

Juniors championship this summer, and Bob Belmonte, who finished fourth in the Michigan district amateur.

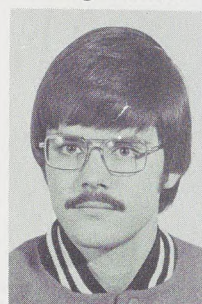
Another "newcomer" to the BG golf scene will be the new nine-hole addition to the University golf course which may be the site of the first two rounds of the MAC tourney in May.

Tennis faces a rebuilding year with MAC champion Tom Lightvoet and two other seniors departing. However Coach Bob Gill has landed some fine freshman talent headed by Richie Herbst, the 1973 Massachusetts high school champion. Sophomore Doug Dennis is the top returning netter after logging a 7-7 record at fourth singles during his first year.

Ken Walters



Doug Dennis



Track will be Wotless in 1974 but coach Mel Brodt will certainly not be talentless when the Falcons bid to regain the MAC title they lost to Kent State in 1973.

Seniors Craig Macdonald and Rick Schnittker will be among the best milers in the Midwest along with junior Bruce Vermilyea. All have run under 4:05 for the event. Senior Dave Fegley rates as the top returning hurdler in the MAC although an injury cost him a chance to successfully defend his MAC intermediate hurdles crown.

Sophomore Lewis MacLin, the school record holder in the triple jump, heads up a veteran crew of field event performers. The spirit events loom as the team question mark.

Verne Zabek



Mike Wilcox

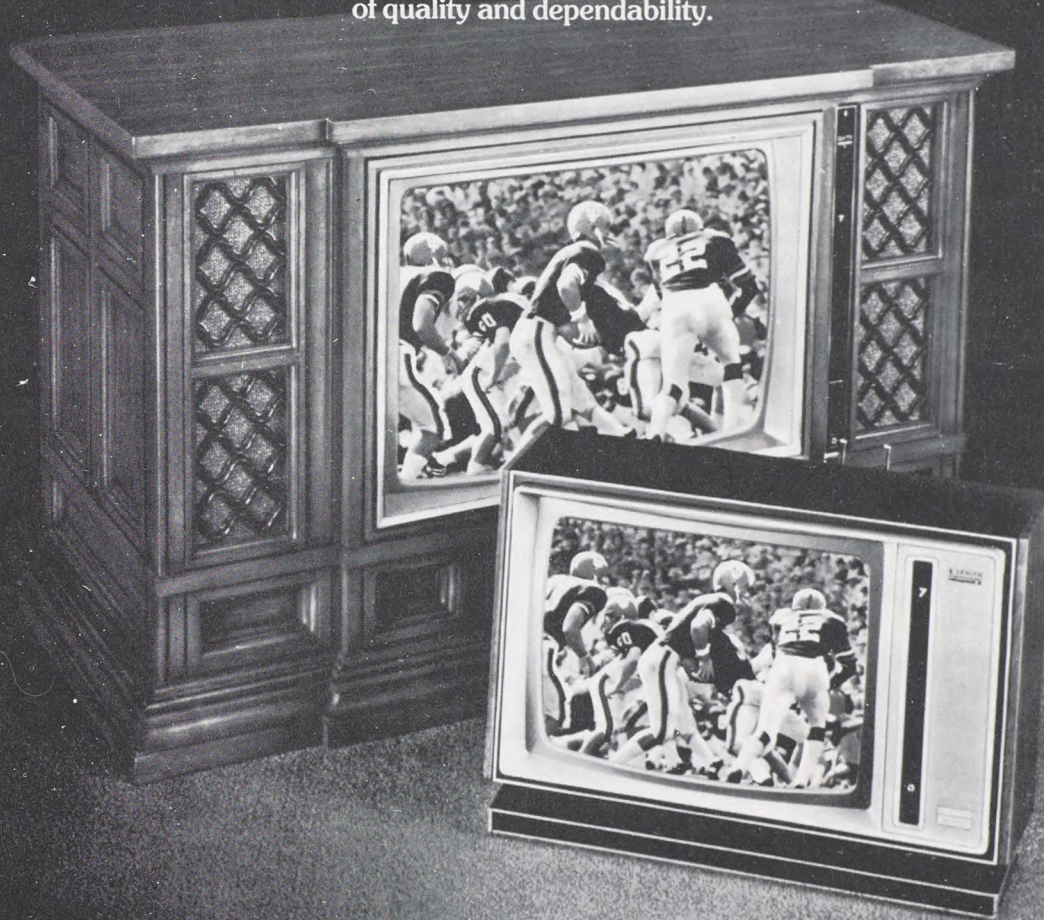


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-23 by Dayton, 1972
-16 by Toledo, 1952

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3 by Miami, 1957

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21 by Tampa, 1966

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11 by Central Michigan, 1950

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454 by Youngstown, 1951

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10 by Baldwin-Wallace, 1957

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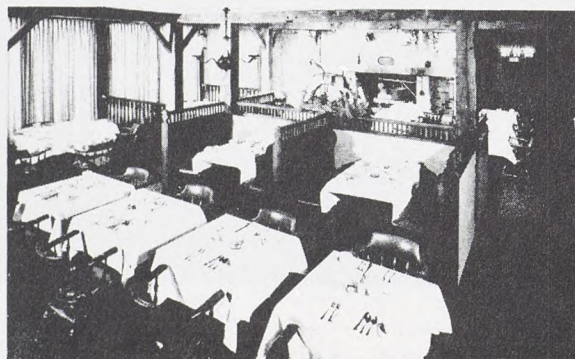


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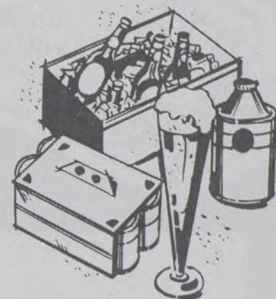
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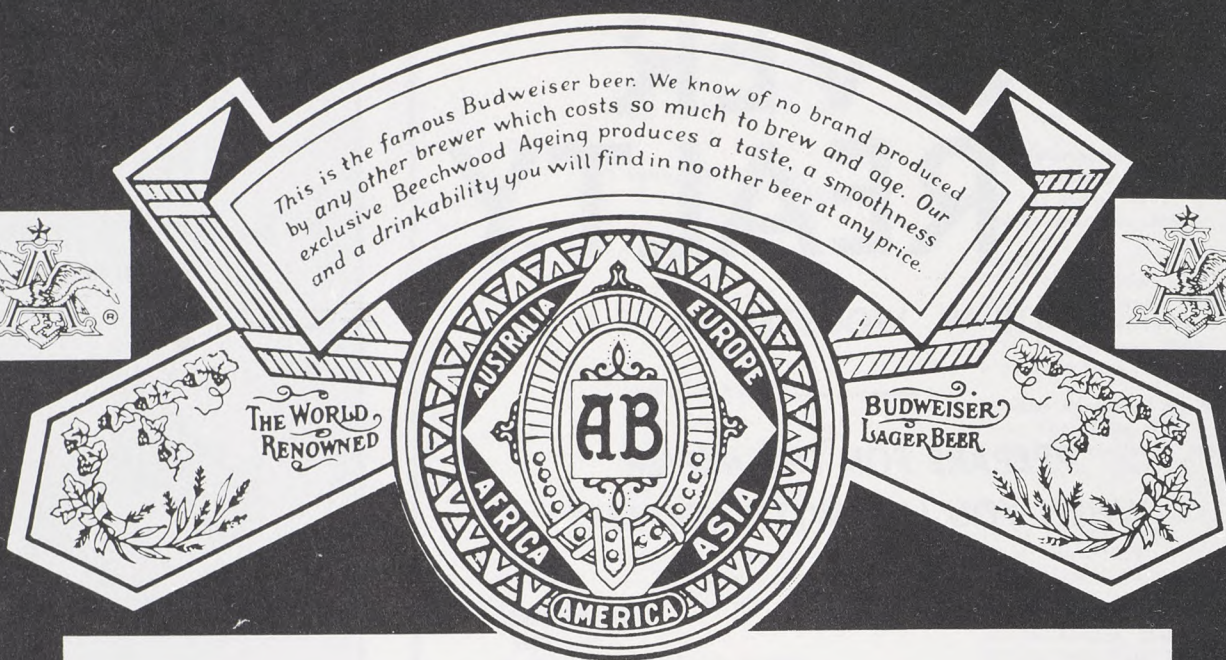
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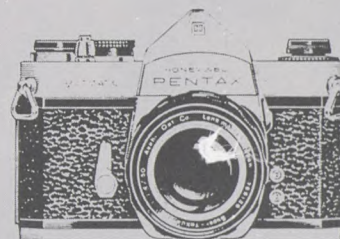
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21 DAYTON
28 at Western Michigan
Oct. 5 at Toledo
12 KENT STATE
19 at Miami
26 MARSHALL
Nov. 2 OHIO UNIVERSITY
9 ARKANSAS STATE
16 at Southern Mississippi
23 at San Diego State

1975

- Sept. 13 at Brigham Young
20 SOUTHERN MISSISSIPPI
27 at Dayton
Oct. 4 WESTERN MICHIGAN
11 TOLEDO
18 at Kent State
25 MIAMI
Nov. 1 BALL STATE
8 at Ohio University
15 at Southern Illinois
22 at Texas-Arlington

1976

- Sept. 11 at Syracuse
18 EASTERN MICHIGAN
25 SAN DIEGO STATE
Oct. 2 at Western Michigan
9 at Toledo
16 KENT STATE
23 at Miami
30 CENTRAL MICHIGAN
Nov. 6 OHIO UNIVERSITY
13 SOUTHERN ILLINOIS
20 at Idaho

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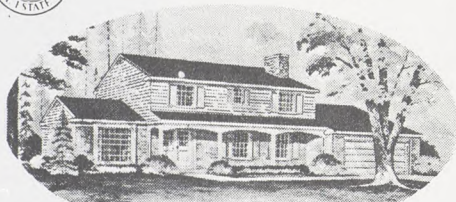
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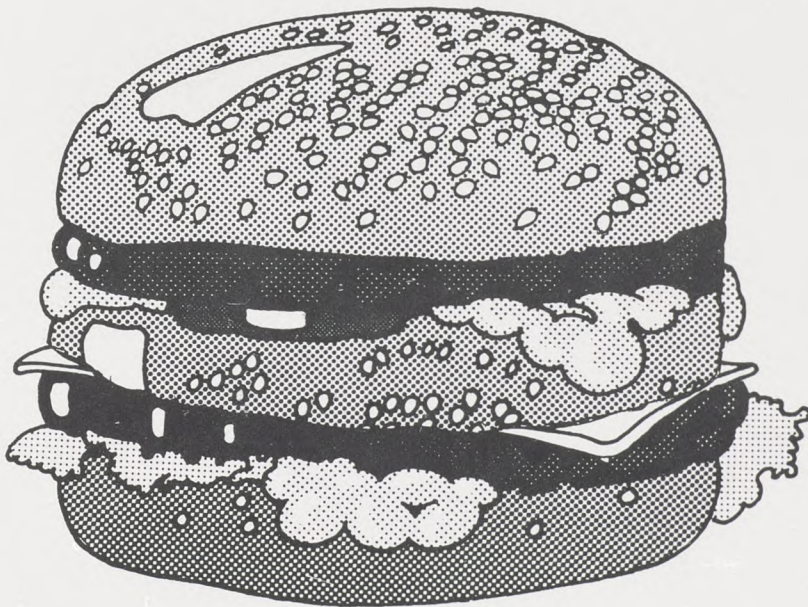


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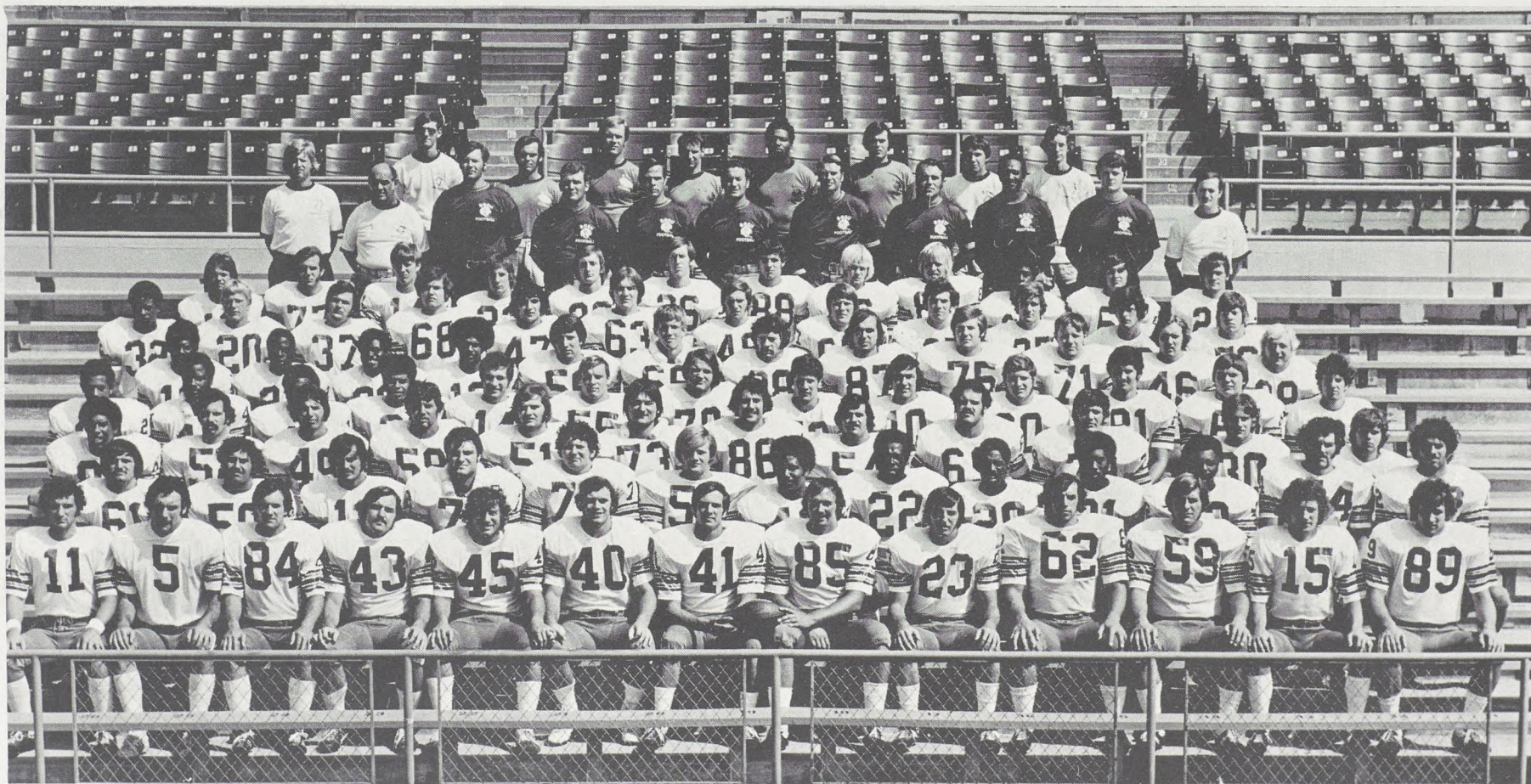
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